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THE MADOC REVIEW

VOL. 127, NO. 36 • FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2004

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Gala celebration dazzles

A dream come true



Christina Crowley became the 33rd person to wear the Norwood Fair Ambassador's crown during a Saturday evening gala at the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. Nine eloquent competitors sought the prestigious title, which this past year was held by Erin Webb, who was on hand to provide Christina with the crown. Christina represented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood. Photos/Bill Freeman



Strong local flavour in national fastball final

what's inside

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THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- Changes Fitness Centre

By Bill Freeman

Cobourg - There is going to be some top-flight, national level fastball at Legion Fields in Cobourg this weekend as the first ever Canadian Masters Championships unfolds.

The eight-team field, including perennial powerhouse Rutherfordos with pitching notables Randy Fife of Hastings and Peterborough's Wayne Wells, fresh from a trip to the World Championships, will make for a strong first tournament, says Havelock native Brian Gratton, one of the behind-the-scenes organizers who has been working with committee members since April to put together the foundation for "a true Canadian title for Masters-age players."

Those players are 40 years and up, with each team allowed

to carry five under-agers (35-40 years).

For several years there has been no true Canadian Masters tourney. At the moment, the only national men's titles are "at the midjet, junior and senior levels. That is about to change."

What they want to do, says Gratton, a fine pitcher in his own right but an organizer this time out, is continue the tradition of fastball in Canada by adding a Masters tourney just as the Americans do with their national (ASA) championship.

This year there will be six teams—two from Cobourg, Stoney Creek, Alvinston, Colborne, Waterloo, Fredericton and Calgary.

"Eventually, we'd like to see a

full plate," Gratton says.

They have made a three-year commitment to Cobourg and Gratton says organizers would like to see a women's masters tourney here next year as well.

"It is shaping up really good," he adds.

There will be divisional play starting Friday evening with the championship match going Sunday. There will be medals for the winner and second and third place teams.

"Rutherfordos will be one of the teams to beat. They put a lot of effort into building this team."

But he notes that many of the teams entered will have players who have had top-notch senior careers and have played

continued on page 12

"New Deal" study agrees property tax reform essential

"The lack of consideration accorded to small businesses in their dealings with local governments is evidenced in our recent survey of over 3,800 small business owners across Ontario. Half rated their local government's overall awareness of the small business sector as poor."

Judith Andrew, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

By Robly Ethier

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business shares something in common with the Canadian Alliance for Tax Awareness.

A recent study referred to as the "Real Deal for Municipalities," which was undertaken on behalf of 42,000 small and medium-sized businesses in Ontario, contend that the property tax system must be reformed.

Presented at a Regular Meeting of the Trent Hills' municipal council, the study says Canadian property taxes are the second highest amongst industrialized countries (next to the United Kingdom) "and constitute a very regressive form of taxation that undermines economic growth and job creation."

In a letter to Council, CFIB Vice-President Judith Andrew said that in recent months there has been much discussion about the need to change both the funding of municipal governments and the nature of their relationship with other orders of government. Because the property tax load is so high, said Andrew, Ontario's business sector is by far the most ill-treated in the system.

"The lack of consideration accorded to small businesses in their dealings with local governments is evidenced in our recent survey of over 3,800 small business owners across Ontario," she said. "Half rated their local government's overall awareness of the small business sector as poor."

The study suggests municipalities should have greater access to funds through the redistribution of existing revenues, such as gas taxes, not by adding to the existing heavy tax burden for Canadians. It notes that Prime Minister Paul Martin told the federation "it is a principle that tax burden should be going in one direction—and one direction only—and that is down."

However, the study said a New Deal should not give additional taxing powers to local governments to impose new sales tax, gas tax, income tax or special mandatory levies.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business organization says the chronic under-funding of Canada's municipali-

continued on page 18

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Camp Quin-Mo-Lac undergoing \$500,000 upgrade

By Brian Dunning

For over half a century, Camp Quin-Mo-Lac has been providing a safe outdoor environment for thousands of children. Located on the shores of Moira Lake, the 240-acre camp, operated by the Bay of Quinte Conference Camp Corporation of the United Church of Canada, operates on a year-round basis, although the bulk of activities take place during the summer months.

Every year, the camp hosts over 1,100 children in an environment "to encourage development of skills for living with others in a community, which fosters growth in Christian faith and service." The camp also is a major contributor to the local economy, buying supplies and services. But, changing times and government regulation has forced the camp to bring all its systems up to grade. As a result, the camp has embarked on a \$500,000 capital construction campaign. To date they have raised \$200,000 but still require donations to complete necessary renovations and upgrades.

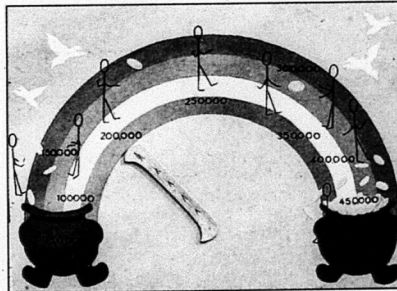
tions. He said knowing the camp faced major renovations that they must complete, alumni and parents have come through with donations to help, but more is needed.

He said the camp decided to go ahead with the necessary work so "young people will have a good environment to live in for a week, and feel safe. Parents really rave about how nice it is. There is no doubt in my mind that what we are doing is making the camp a better place for the kids to spend a week."

In any given week, there are 230 people at the camp, 155 of them campers and the balance, staff and volunteers.

"We get 1,144 children every year. They are from all over, as far away as Mexico, but primarily they come from the Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough triangle," he said. Mr. White said they do not engage in a marketing campaign, per se, but rely on word of mouth to spread word about the camp. One week is the usual length of stay for the children.

Mr. White notes Quin-Mo-Lac



The marker on the graph shows they have collected almost \$200,000

Their target date for reaching the goal of \$500,000 is 2006, the year when director Wendell White retires after 25 years.

Mr. White said the camp must now meet stringent new regulations under the Safe Water Drinking Act and the Fire and Protection and Safety Act. Added to this, they need to build a swimming pool since the introduction of zebra mussels to Moira Lake forced them to screen off a section of the lake for swimming and introduce ultra violet lights to kill any mussels that might slip into the area.

Mr. White said they decided to build a swimming pool based on the results of a parents survey.

"Overwhelmingly, the parents said go to a pool, it's safer. We will still use the lake for canoeing and ragattas, but when it comes to swimming, parents are really looking for good water quality," he said.

Mr. White explained that the United Church is their major sponsor, but the bulk of their funding comes from registra-

is a very significant economic engine for the community. For the communities of Tweed and Madoc, the camp has given a real economic spin off to both," he said.

He said of the \$150,000 already spent upgrading two buildings and their water supply the bulk of it went to Tweed. "That's \$150,000 that has gone into Tweed, that's paying people." He pointed out that the camp is employing two local tradesmen, one each from Madoc and Tweed.

"We pay taxes, large municipal taxes, to Central Hastings. Everybody wins by having something successful," he said.

Started in 1950, the camp expects to be operating 50 years from now. "We want to be around for another 54 years, helping kids and being part of the community."

Speaking of the necessary work, Mr. White said, "In the end you have made a very safe environment for the kids. If that saves one life, it's all worth it."

Diners Clubs

Tweed Sept 29 -
St Edmunds Hall Stoco
Madoc Sept 13 -
St John's Anglican Church Hall
Marmora Sept 8 - Marmora &
District Community Centre
Stirling Sept 28 - Stirling Legion
Roast Beef & apple pie, served
at noon, bring your own
dishes, \$6.00 because this
program is so popular,
reservations are required

Madoc Happenings

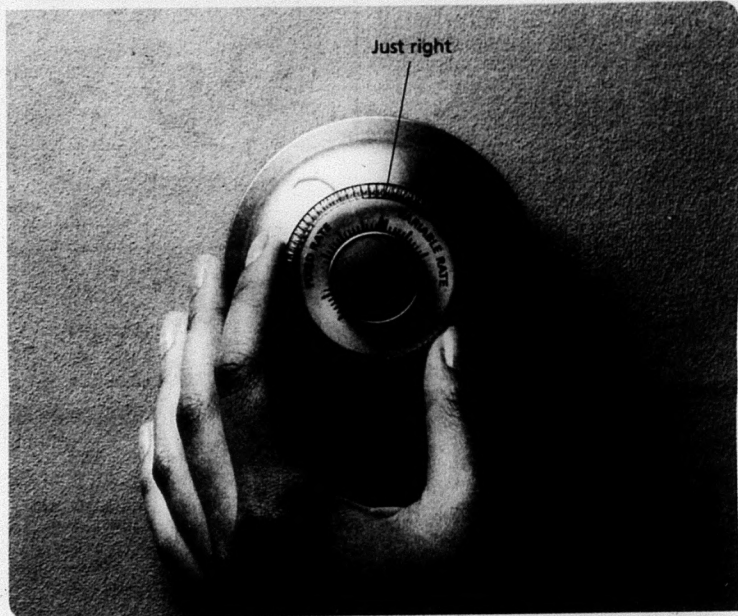
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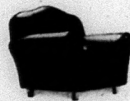
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THE MADOC REVIEW

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David Visser
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*Hug a
teacher
today...
they're going
to need it.*

I feel sorry for teachers. (Well actually, just when I start feeling

sorry for them, I remember how powerful their union is and that dampens my sympathy considerably. But I digress...)

The reason I have some random sparks of support for those entrusted with the education of humankind's future generation is simple. They have absolutely no control or power over the situation they find themselves in.

In 2004, teachers can't "hold back," even desperately deserving students. Something about arrested social development or another such theory. How long does it take kids to realize that they don't have to listen or learn when their educational performance is not at risk?

Our teachers are regularly submitted to verbal and even physical abuse from kids who know their "human rights" and threaten teachers with that all the more.

Today's teachers can't punish today's students. Heaven forbid the strap ever come back out, but even traditional punishments like writing lines or pushups are under increasing pressure. In this modern age, punishments must be constructive and related closely to the offense. Imagine if the creativity required by teachers for doling out acceptable punishments were applied to, er, teaching lessons, where might we be?

Teachers can't even touch students in an encouraging or supportive way, because that might be interpreted sexually.

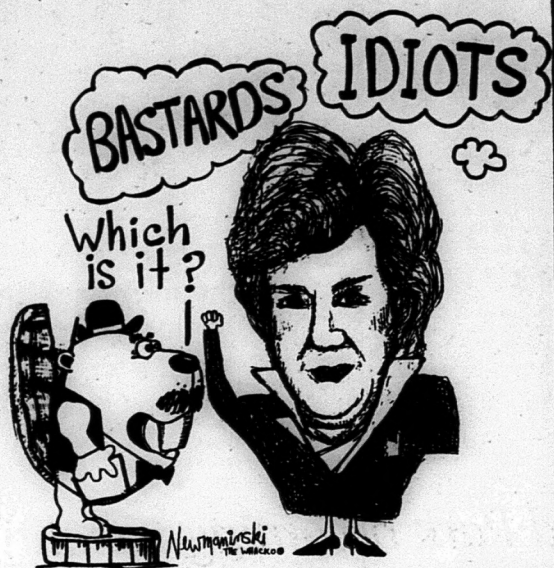
Essentially, teacher's can't touch, strike, punish, enforce, defend, or even teach any kid that doesn't want them to. The smart kid that figures this out—and most kids are smart—can make a teacher's life a living hell. And the fact that the kid is ultimately hurting himself in the end is not even enough consolation for many of the burnt-out teachers in our schools.

If I were attending school again, I would be one of these disruptive children, making life miserable for my teachers as I manipulate the system. Except for one very important thing... my Dad.

If my teachers ever contacted my parents about my behaviour in school, I can guarantee you that I was a meek and mild little child for quite sometime afterward. My father listened to my side of the story, assumed the teacher was probably justified and disciplined me in a most effective manner. I had no fear of teachers; only the fingers they used to dial the phone.

We don't really have to feel any more sorry for teachers today than we did in years past. They have never really held the power. We should feel sorry for the generations of kids growing up with parents who don't make the effort to ensure their kids are learning a healthy respect for their elders.

Buckwa Beaver



Letters to the editor

Dictionary misconceptions

I am writing to correct some of the misconceptions you have about dictionaries, dictionary editors, and the Canadian Oxford (no hyphen)

Dictionary, as evinced in your article which appeared in several Ontario newspapers on July 30.

Far from having an over-inflated view of our importance in the world, dictionary editors know that our inclusion of a word will not influence people to use it, and conversely that people will not cease to use a word simply because we do not include it (otherwise how would new words ever be invented?). Yes, new words (and new senses of old words) are added to the dictionary because Canadians have adopted them as their own. You personally may not have, but enough other Canadians have, as we can objectively demonstrate by referring to the databases of Canadian English that we amass to research our dictionaries. And our new words (including "identity theft," "ACE inhibitor" and "DVD") do not demonstrate "bad speech habits," simply the evolution of the language and of society.

As for our definition of the word marriage (which of course is not a new addition), the fact that we have changed it reflects court rulings and the current reality in Ontario. You're right, we had no choice but to redefine the terms, but this should elicit respect for our work as conscientious lexicographers, not con-

descension. What you refer to as "the Webster Dictionary" ("Webster" is not a trademarked term and anyone could produce a dictionary with this title) has a more traditional definition because it is an American dictionary and same-sex marriage is a reality in Canada but not in the US. Presumably you would agree that a Canadian dictionary's definitions should reflect Canadian reality (just as our definition for "bale" refers to hay and not cotton (as US dictionaries do) and our definition for "shovel" refers to snow and not coal (as British dictionaries do)). I also do not understand why you say "we finally have three unique terms that define our society and establish a true Canadian identity." There are over 2200 Canadianisms in the Canadian Oxford Dictionary, and most of them were in it when the first edition came out in 1998.

It seems to me that the disparaging tone that you took to a serious work of scholarship that hundreds of thousands of Canadians find very helpful was totally uncalled for.

Yours truly,
Katherine Barber
Editor-in-Chief
Canadian Oxford Dictionary

"Besser wisser"

Being a reader of The Campbellford Courier for twenty years, I definitely appreciate the new layout of the paper! The original is not to be forgotten, but has to give for improvements!

Under Rolly Ethier's typewriter

and leading hand, The Campbellford Courier joined all other area newspapers with its full-blown support to prepare the population of Northumberland for the collection of separated garbage and Hazardous waste. His editorials and "As I see it" were mostly precise. Except when Conservative party-line, like the liquidation of Photo radar, was questioned, Rolly was loyal.

The "new-born" Courier is also tilted to the right, but now all the way. The environment is now a minor part of politics! David Visser seems to be a "Besser wisser" (know it all!) I don't think it is an information gap, now every student get the facts straight. It is the religion of capitalism and globalization, no matter what!

No body knows the exact interactions of mankind's remodeling the earth, but it must be clear, even to the uninformed, that disturbing a working system must cause changes! The official position is: "It has not been proven!" I don't want to wait till all is spoiled, and there is more proof! The fact is, there

EDITORIAL

are changes, but not to the better! It is not a bad idea to do something before we all have to go to Mars.

A great man said:
"The greatest
sin is to do nothing!"

It is very scary that an Executive Publisher is using his position to influence the public opinion with unproven statements. David, what is about your conscience?

Sincerely,
Rudi Kalweit

Ferris one of best-kept, neatest park

I felt it was time we congratulated the town of Campbellford (Trent Hills) on its partnership with the operation of Ferris Provincial Park. Since we discovered Ferris Park several years ago we have spent a week or two there each year. It has become one of our favourite parks for a quiet, peaceful, relaxing camping trip. We have introduced both of our daughters and their families to the park and both families (with their infants) enjoy it as well. And, of course, we also enjoy visiting Campbellford each trip. What a pretty town.

Ferris is, without doubt, one of the best kept, neatest parks we have ever stayed at. The campsites are kept well trimmed and very clean. The park is very quiet, ensuring a pleasurable stay. The staff is always friendly and very helpful.

The comfort stations are always clean and well maintained.

Although I realize that perhaps having staff at the registration office every day does not make economic sense, on our recent visit we found that the self-registration process makes it difficult to pay for a week-long stay. We were, however, able to arrange with staff to meet at the office to pay for the rest of our stay after using the self-registration process for the first night. Perhaps with the advancement of technology, self-registration, using a credit card will be possible, facilitating stays of longer periods.

Again congratulations on a job well done. Keep up the good work.

Dave Cuthbertson

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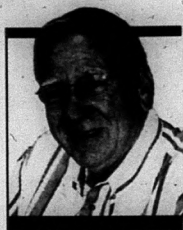
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Gord Dancy

words but no music
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Two different governments with the same thinking. First up, the Liberal Government of Canada during the last federal election (60 days ago), or have we forgotten already?

Paul Martin squeaked out a victory based on putting Canada's health care back together again. That was his Humpty-Dumpty health care promise. "My first goal is to set health care right again and it's a top priority. This will be dealt with immediately after I'm elected.

More government garbage

It will be a plan to fix health care for the next decade. It will be a ten year plan that will ease the burden of health care worries for years to come for all Canadians," so said Paul Martin in the last election. Now Mr. Martin tells us, "It may be months or even years before the health care system is fixed." He made that statement at a press conference last week. Health Minister Ujjal Dosanjh and Liberal premiers like Dalton McGuinty cannot agree on a policy for national Pharmacare, meaning the health accord might be years away from getting fixed.

It's more of the same old crap taxpayers get stuck with. The Liberals will fix the health care system like they cancelled the GST. It's at this point that we

ask readers of this column to join the Canadian Taxpayers Federation. Send in a membership donation of 40, 50 or 100 dollars and help the Federation in their fight on behalf of all Canadians paying far too many taxes. The federation is in the process of suing Finance Minister Sorbara. The lawsuit seeks to require Sorbara to obey the Ontario Taxpayer Protection Act, which prohibits the Finance Minister from imposing new taxes without first obtaining the permission of taxpayers in a referendum. The lawsuit further seeks to hold Premier McGuinty accountable for his breach of promise—based on the law of contract and negligent misrepresentation. Win or lose, it will send a message to future shyster-lying politicians. The Canadian taxpayer should have sent a message of NO MORE TAXES last fall by electing a Conservative government. Now we can't get rid of the lying bastards—for at least four

more years. Don't forget, this past July 1 you started making OHIP payments again and that could be as much as \$900 per year. That's only for starters. Come November 1, trips to the optometrist and the chiropractor will no longer be paid for by OHIP. It now comes directly from your pocket. Now the provincial government will try to avoid Pharmacare payments (basic needs including catastrophic drug coverage). If the Feds and the province won't pay these costs, we will be on the hook for hundreds of dollars a year out of our pocket.

We'll end this week on a lighter note: A tip of the hat to the drunk whose wife told him "You drink too much. You've always got a bottle in front of you," to which he replied "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me, than a frontal lobotomy."

....AND SO IT GOES!

Skateboard Park becoming a reality

By Mary Lou Dumka

Centre Hastings—During the Centre Hastings Council Meeting held on August 26, 2004, Carm Donato present council with an update to the Skateboard Park in Madoc. Mr. Donato brought along a landscape concept plan that was created by Scott Wentworth Landscape Group.

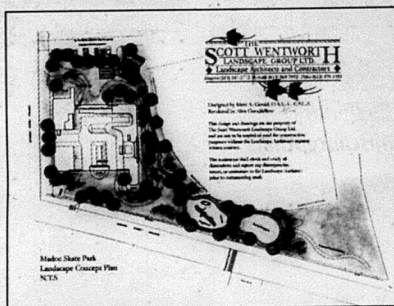
The full colour drawing showed from an ariel perspective how the landscaping will be created to accommodate the park.

From the drawing it can be assumed that there will be plenty of green space around the park. The landscaping will create areas for families, young children and skating enthusiasts to have plenty of room to enjoy the different facilities of the park without hampering each other. A 5-foot wide path will connect the different areas in

the facility. A covered pavilion, bleachers, trees, a new playground and benches are also in the plans. Mr. Donato said, "The K.O.A. is ecstatic about what the skateboard park will mean to their visitors and a lot of people who were skeptical are now on board when they see how everything is pulling together. I foresee Madoc attracting three to four more slow pitch tournaments every weekend, because of the park's location". He was also quick to praise the support of the kids who are volunteering on the project with him.

Fundraisers planned

The fundraisers planned are buying a stone in the park for a minimum purchase of \$100.00 and a Garbage Roundup on October 2 that will include pledge sheets for generating money. A BBQ with 3-4 local musicians



When complete, the park will also feature a 5 foot wide paved walking path, park benches, many trees and shrubs, a canteen, a covered picnic pavilion, and a monument which will house the names of all of you who have put your hard work, commitment, and money into this endeavour. We need your continued financial support to complete the park.

performing unplugged and a youth raffle is also planned. The prizes for the raffle include a BMX bike and skateboard that were donated by Doug's Cycle and College Sports.

Mr. Donato also has a wish

list for the project includes: fill wood for the pavilion, rebar and money to complete the project.

Construction of the facility will start next week and should be finished for Thanksgiving.

On the Street

FYI: What did our editors do before writing for the papers?



"I've had a number of interesting careers but I always come back to journalism as my first love."
Nancy Darrer
Havelock & Marmora Editor



"I have a little experience in the field. Before the Couriers, I was part owner of a weekly paper in Pembroke, editor of the Canadian Trotting Association Magazine and spent 10 years as sports editor of broadcast news (Canadian Press) in Toronto."
Billy Elcher
Campbellford Editor



"Before I came up to this part of the world, I was with the Shaw Festival while going to school in the Niagara region."
Bill Freeman
Norwood & Hastings Editor



"I was a house painter who got tired of climbing ladders. Helped a friend get a job as a sports writer, he returned the favour by getting me a 'cub' reporters position. I worked my way up to senior editor."
Brian Dunning
Land o' Lakes Editor

Canadians will pay \$810 million more than necessary for generic prescription drugs this year

Canadians are paying inflated prices for some of the most commonly prescribed drugs because of government policies that favour generic companies, according to a new study, Generic Drugopoly: Why non-patented Prescription Drugs Cost More in Canada Than in the United States and Europe, released today by The Fraser Institute.

Canadian pharmaceutical policies have created conditions that permit established generic companies to exercise monopoly style control over a large and growing portion of the drug market. This has led to Cana-

dian prices that are higher than both international and American prices for generic drugs.

The study finds that if Canadian generic drugs had been priced like patented medicines (at median international levels) consumers and taxpayers would save \$810 million on purchases of these drugs this year.

According to the study, only two companies control nearly 60 percent of the total market for generic drugs in Canada. Moreover, only 3 generic companies control 82 percent of all provincial drug plan expenditures on generic drugs in Cana-

ada; the largest company owning 50 percent of this publicly funded market by itself.

By contrast, it took 10 of the largest companies to account for the same percentage of the generic market in the United States; in France the top 10 generic suppliers represented only 20 percent of the market; and in Germany the largest 17 major generic manufacturers represented a total market share of only 28 percent.

Official testimony from cabinet ministers and civil servants confirms that governments have used drug policy both as a misguided means of controlling

public health care costs (by favouring generic drug supply) and as a way of pursuing state-assisted industrial development.

Evidence of favouritism is also apparent in the decisions of the courts, which heavily favour generic drug companies in patent disputes; something senior civil servants acknowledge and identify as a problem that justifies counter-balancing regulations.

"All of this suggests that Canadian government may be using pharmaceutical policy to subsidize the development of a

domestic drug industry, a practice that is inefficient, costly to consumers and taxpayers, and a violation of free-trade principles that could be open to challenge under international agreements," said Brett Skinner, author of the paper and the Institute's manager of pharmaceutical and health policy research.

Skinner also pointed out that Canadian pharmaceutical policy has become disconnected from its appropriate purposes: ensuring low-income patients can access necessary medicines; protecting intellectual property rights; and encouraging a competitive market.

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Centre Hastings council meeting was chock full of presentations



Reeve Tom Deline, left, and Deputy Reeve Larry Mitz, on the right, present a plaque to long time employee, Fern McKenzie, who is retiring. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



Reeve Tom Deline, Deputy Reeve Larry Mitz, and Shelby Kramp present an award to Donald Alexander for his performance in lawn bowling. Alexander won the Canadian Junior Lawn Bowling Championship after competing for 3 days in North Vancouver. The nineteen year old will be studying forestry at Sir Sandford Fleming College this fall. He began lawn bowling at Madoc and District Lawn Bowling Club 4-years ago. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



Dave Schultz, Linda Matchett, Jon Bruce, Dave Schultz, Kevin Roy Evelyn Browning and Gardener Stevenson were on hand to present a cheque to council for money raised during the St. Lawrence Street Dance. The dance was held on June 30, and was organized to raise funds for the Medical Centre. The committee would like to thank the many people who helped make this event a success: The Madoc Legion, Dave Cheppell, Rick Costello, The Odd Fellows, Charlie Bird Band and Robert Nickle. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka

All about the points in speedway action

Hennessy widens the novice lead

By Joyce Robar

Brighton - It was all about the points as engines roared and drivers tightly gripped the wheel during the Quinte Mall race night at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday (August 21). As the season nears its end, drivers are gearing up to win not only the races ahead, but the race for the first place season finish as well.

In the Mr. Signs Novice class, Andrew Hennessy had a mere 20 point lead over Tim Kerr going into Saturday's races. A first place qualifier finish and the feature win for Hennessy, plus two seventh place finishes for Kerr has widened the gap, giving Hennessy a well needed edge of 110 points. Third place Bruce

Lord lost his positioning as he failed to show, dropping him to fourth place behind Jenny Vandertoorn. Rob Hood is only 135 points behind Lord.

It's another close battle in the Brighton Automotive Pro Stock class.

Positioning changed as a double feature took place on Satur-

day. Brett Minaker now leads the way with 2260 points, followed by Grant Fitzpatrick with 2215, Matt Purchase with 2135, Pedro Crowder and Hector Asmar tied with 2055, and Jeff Sallans with 2040. Sallans lead the way,

winning the first feature and his qualifier but failed to advance in the ratings.

It was another double feature night for the Bill's Johns Comp 4 class as Robbie Wilson took first in the August 7 feature and Brandon Gregory took the checkered in the Saturday night's feature. Gregory increased his points lead, leaving 100 points separating himself and Caley Weese.

The yellow flags were predominant as the Bainer's Radiator Canadian Modifieds hit the track. There was no change in positioning as Rob Perry took the feature after Dan Ferguson and Danny Reid won their respective qualifiers. Ferguson leads with 2380 points with Doug O'Brien in second with 2245.

As the season
nears the end,
drivers are gearing
up to win not only
the races ahead,
but the race for the
first place season
finish as well.



Novice Feature—Winning the Novice feature at Brighton Speedway Park on Saturday, Aug. 21st was Andrew Hennessy, who widened his points lead to a commanding 110 points. Making the presentation on behalf of the Quinte Mall was Huck Flindall.

A sincere thanks

On behalf of the residents, family and staff at Pine Meadow Nursing Home, I wish to give sincere thanks to the dedication and hard work of the Pine Meadow Golf Committee. To Margaret Palimaka, Will Cybulski, Jane Potyok and Len Tufford, your tireless hours of work on this project are to be commended.

Your ongoing support and that of our community is heart warming and truly makes a difference in the day-to-day quality of life for all residents at Pine Meadow. Words cannot express our thanks, from the bottom of my heart, Thank you. Please know it is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kim Harvey
Administrator



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Attention to detail: Stephanie Warner of the 4-H Dairy Club pays close attention to details while getting her call ready for the Intermediate Showmanship ring at Monday's big Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day at the Norwood Fairgrounds. Photo/Bill Freeman

4-H Achievers



Showmanship savvy: The excitement level was high at the Norwood Fairgrounds Monday during the annual Peterborough County 4-H Achievement Day with the County's future farmers showing off their talents in dairy, beef and held crop events. In this photo, Eric Crowley shows his poise in the Junior Dairy Showmanship ring where he placed third. Photo/Bill Freeman

Campbellford Fair quilt draw winners announced

Campbellford - The Homecraft Division of the Campbellford Fair has announced the winners of the Annual Quilt Draw. Tickets were sold in the months leading up to the Fair, and the draw took place at the Fair. The first place winner, of the Quilt hand-quilted by some of the volunteers, was Carole Dunk of Campbellford.

Second prize, the hand-painted sap bucket filled with toiletries, was won by Janet Vernon of Port Perry. The third prize, an oak Memory box, was won by Tony Clare of Campbellford. The fourth prize, a set of picture frames, was won by Diane Malinsky of Toronto, and the fifth prize, a Wooden Model-T Ford, was won by Floyd Fisher of Winchester. A number of books were donated by Random House, and they were won by Joyce McCrory of Campbellford, Ross Moreland of Keswick, Marg Dooher of Campbellford, and Tyler Runciman of Campbellford. Magazine subscriptions were also donated and they were won by D. McNroy of Campbellford; Gardening Life, Sandra Petherick of Campbellford; Canadian Gardening, Donna Rose of Norwood; Maclean's, and Joy Bryson of Campbellford.

Sponsors Thanked

The Homecraft Division thanks all of the sponsors and all of the volunteers that worked at this year's Fair to make it such a huge success. There were over 80 sponsors just in the competitive Homecraft classes displayed in the Curling Club. Over 100 women volunteered at various jobs throughout the week leading up to the Fair, and during the Fair.

The Homecraft committee is especially indebted to those people who took time to come to the Fair over the weekend to demonstrate their handiwork in the Curling Club.

The Warming Tree, organized by Eleanor Bennett and the Needlecraft Committee, had over 78 items donated: mittens, scarves, slippers, and hats, which will be divided between local charities. Thanks to Your #1 Sewing Centre, who donated some leftover stock last year, yarn that was handed out to various knitters and came back this year as these much needed, warm and fuzzy items.

\$3 Million cut to animal testing

Queen's Park - NDP Leader and Agriculture Critic Howard Hampton says Dalton McGuinty's sudden cancellation of \$3 million program that helps farmers is yet another broken Liberal promise.

"Dalton McGuinty should stand shoulder to shoulder with Ontario farmers during difficult times—like he promised. Instead, he's kicking them while they're down with cutback after cutback," Hampton said.

On the heels of deep cuts to municipal drainage funding, the McGuinty government has told officials from the Beef Improvement Organization, Ontario Swine Improvement and Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement that their budgets, which help farmers pay for the genetic testing of their animals, will be cut drastically.

"The Liberals are doing exactly what they promised they wouldn't do: Cutting vital programs that provide much-needed supports for rural Ontario," Hampton said.

Farmers and municipalities are already reeling from other McGuinty cutbacks. Earlier this month, the Liberals canceled the century-old Municipal Outlet Drainage Program without warning, informing municipalities and farmers by fax on July 27 that the program was canceled as of July 28.

Rural Ontario can expect more cuts from the Liberal government, Hampton warned. In his first budget, McGuinty mandates 12 per cent spending cuts in 15 ministries by next year. That includes the ministry of agriculture.

Discussion launched on future agri-food strategies

Guelph - Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters is calling on those within Ontario's agri-food sector to take part in an extensive discussion on the future of the industry.

It is an industry that pumps more than \$30 billion into

the provincial economy each year.

A discussion paper, "Providing Solutions: A Discussion on Future Strategies for Ontario's agri-food sector," has recognized the significant impact on the provincial economy and the challenges it faces.

In addition, the paper explores opportunities for the sector to contribute solutions to such areas as reducing air pollution with cleaner fuels, meeting electricity demand with agriculturally-derived power sources, and reducing health care costs with foods that have extra health benefits.

Agri-food stakeholders are being invited to review the paper and provide their views to the Ministry. Information on how to provide those views is detailed in the discussion guide.

For a copy of the discussion paper and discussion guide, visit the Ministry web site at www.gov.on.ca/OMAF and click on the title "Providing Solutions, Discussion Paper" in the UP Front section of the home page. You can also call the Brighton Resource Centre at 613-475-5903 or call the Agricultural Information Contact Centre toll-free at 1-877-424-1300. Minister Peters is encouraging all those who are committed to maintaining a strong, prosperous Ontario agri-food sector to take action.

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

August 31, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	70 - 1.01	1.02
Calves 100-150 lbs.	40 - 1.36	1.38
150-400 lbs.	43 - 1.01	1.06
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	70 - 82.50	88
Steers 600-800 lbs.	55 - 79	81.50
800-1000 lbs.	50 - 65	67.50
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	52 - 69	77.50
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	47 - 82	84
Cows	10 - 29	30
Bulls	21 - 27.50	28.50
Springer Cows	\$230 - \$1050	\$1225
Fresh Cows		
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$23 - 38	
35-45 lbs.	\$27 - 45	
Shoats	\$44 - 50	
Sows	.43 - .45	
Boars	.13 - .15-1/2	
TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs.	485 lbs @ 88 • Jeff Beavis, Hastings	
600-800 lbs.	4 av. 610 lbs. @ 81.50 • Todd Risto, Golden Lake	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 620 lbs @ 84 • Bill Morris, Frankford		
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs.	110 lbs @ 1.38 • Bart Nelson, Baltimore	
150-400 lbs.	310 lbs @ 1.06 • Meadow Green Farms, Stirling	
TOP COW 1490 lbs @ 30 • Randy McCourt, Madoc		
TOP SPRINGER \$1225.00 • Jim Brownson, Marmora		
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TOP PIGS		

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And...does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

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Entertainment

Ouimette switches to abstracts for show at Belleville library

First appearance at Red Barn exhibit

By Rolly Ethier

One of the newest members of the Spirit of the Hills, Gene Ouimette, was obviously influenced in his fine art creations by a long career in the home furnishings industry.

Appearing as one of the featured artists at the recent Red Barn exhibition, he hastened to point out that he doesn't confine himself entirely to floral expressions. In fact, he's currently preparing for an exhibition of his abstraction works at the Belleville Library Gallery in September.

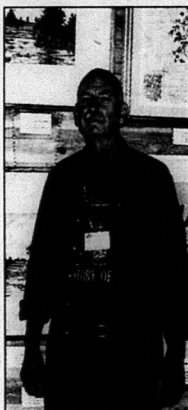
"My original training was in abstracts because I studied under abstraction impressionist painters," he explained. "Many of the pieces I'll be introducing in Belleville are very abstract, inspired by ancient and aboriginal cultures, so it will be very much different than the work I am showing here."

Ouimette, born and raised on the eastern seaboard in the town of Fairhaven, Mass., showed mostly landscapes and paintings with flowers as the major theme in his first visit to the Red Barn.

"It's a carry-over from my orientation with floral patterns in my experience with home furnishing creations," he noted. He spent 26 years in the business of designing home furnishing collections but left the industry five years ago and moved from Toronto to Prince Edward County when he was downsized out of a job.

Lives in Consecon

He now lives on a farm in Consecon, works diligently on



his art, and raises a rare breed of sheep as a change of pace. He became a member of the Spirit of the Hills for the juried show in Warkworth held earlier this year. He adds another impressive dimension already multi-talented Spirit of the Hills membership.

Gene has designed wallpapers and home furnishings collections for a number of the leading North American firms. This experience embodied varying themes including contemporary, masculine, novelty, folk art, floral, and traditional designs.

His paintings encompass a wide range of imagery with an emphasis on abstracts, color field paintings, vintage botanicals; oriental brush painting, and landscapes in a variety of media such as acrylics, gouache, watercolors, inks, pencils, mixed media, and digital imaging.

Lisa Brokop will rock Hastings arena

Country star latest to grace stage

Hastings - One of Canada's brightest country music lights will rock the Hastings Arena September 10.

Lisa Brokop, riding the crest of the hit album Hey, Do You Know Me? will headline the annual Our Lady of Mount Carmel Recreation Committee fundraising concert. And it's shaping up to be another terrific night out in the "Hub of the Trent."

Although she may still seem like a new kid on the block, Lisa is in fact a veteran, having released her first major label album during the country "heydays" of the mid 1990's.

Ten years later, she has firmly established herself as an accomplished and award winning performer, singer and songwriter and found her true voice—one of passion, one with soul and one that is unmistakably her own.

The new album has made an indelible mark with Lisa having co-written all but two tracks.

Born in Vancouver, Lisa was musically precocious singing before she could talk and by age 7 was on stage with her mother and brother performing everything from polkas to Kenny Rogers songs.

At 19, Lisa took the lead female role of the feature film "Harmony Cats". The movie, in which



Shining star: Lisa Brokop will bring her award-winning music to Hastings Sept. 10.

Lisa played a country singer who leaves home in search of a big break in Nashville, proved to be prophetic. Shortly after the filming of "Harmony Cats", and on the strength of her very first Nashville showcase, Lisa was signed to Capitol Records.

Over the next three years, she released two critically acclaimed albums, the Canadian certified Gold record "Every Little Girls Dream" and the self-titled "Lisa Brokop", with hits such as "Give

Me a Ring Sometime," "Take That," "Before He Kissed Me" and "She Can't Save Him".

In 1996, Lisa reached a crossroads, and she and her record label came to a mutual decision to go their separate ways. Instead of seeking another recording contract immediately, Lisa took some time off to "find herself" as an artist and as a person. Comfortably established in her adopted home of Nashville, Tennessee, she discovered a "hidden wellspring of songwriting talent which gave her renewed self-respect, strength and determination."

Two years later, her resolve paid off when her long awaited album "When You Get To Be You" was released in Canada.

The new century marked a new album—"Undeniable"—a Canadian independent album

that was her best project to date. It was, for the first time in her career, truly an accurate reflection of Lisa, as she had full and complete control of the project, co-writing all ten tracks.

Between 2000-03, and on the strength of "Undeniable," Lisa piled up a series of Canadian Country Music Awards, including two for Independent Song of the Year for the hits "Something Undeniable" and "I'd Like to See You Try" and three consecutive trophies for Independent Female Artist of the Year.

"I wouldn't change a thing," says Lisa. "Every rocky road I've been on has contributed to who I am today. And I truly believe that the best is yet to come."

"I put my heart and soul into the music. My wish is for people to feel some of that for themselves as they listen."

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OPP warning

The Safe Movement of Agricultural Equipment on The Roadway is a Shared Responsibility

Peterborough County - A matter has been brought to the attention of local O.P.P. by a couple of callers and it is believed the matter is worthy of a comment. Essentially, the matter involves the safe movement of agricultural equipment on roadways. While some rural roadways may not have changed all that much in recent decades, farming and farming equipment certainly have. The equipment itself is much larger, so farmers and their employees can do more in less time. Today's farmer may very well have a number of farming locations that necessitates increased travel on roadways. Some locations could be several kilometres apart.

Apparently 13% of farm-related fatalities in Canada are from traffic related mishaps,

most of which involve farm tractors in a various collision scenarios. Almost half of all collisions occurred in the period July to September, the peak harvest time. The likelihood of encountering a farm tractor together with other implements of husbandry, and self-propelled implements on the roadway is very real. During a patrol late Wednesday morning on County Road #2 through Otonabee-South Monaghan, and on into Asphodel/Norwood, an officer happened upon four such farm equipment vehicles.

Drivers of cars, vans, pickup trucks and motorcycles travelling on local County and Township roadways should be aware

that farm equipment vehicles will be moving much slower, probably less than 40 kilometres per hour. And, it is reasonable to expect that an operator of a farm vehicle may be making a turn... left turns are particularly dangerous. Many a collision has occurred when a passing vehicle has come into collision with a farm vehicle turning left into a private driveway.

The driver of a farm vehicle should make every effort to ensure they can make their turn in safety.

OPP Constable Robert LaFreniere #7333
Media Relations Officer
Peterborough County OPP

OPP Reports

Drug Seizure

OPP officers stopped a white Honda on the 401 after receiving a complaint of erratic driving. A glass pipe was seen in the vehicle and a subsequent search revealed two baggies of suspected methamphetamine,

a small quantity of suspected ecstasy along with drug paraphernalia and a large quantity of cash. Charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking is 30-year-old Peter Lumanglas of Toronto.

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Acting MOH appointed

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties - A local physician is acting medical officer of health pending the appointment of a permanent replacement for Dr. Lynn Noseworthy.

Dr. Alban Goddard-Hill, a Belleville family physician, has been appointed to the position of acting medical officer of health for the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit

effective immediately. It is anticipated that Dr. Goddard-Hill will be at the Health Unit on a regular basis Monday through Friday from 3-4:30pm to attend to Health Unit business. Emergencies and after-hour inquiries will continue to be handled following regularly established protocols.

"It is business as usual at the Health Unit," says Goddard-Hill. "The staff here are very

professional and capable so I am confident the transition will go smoothly."

The appointment is expected to be formalized at the next regular meeting of the H&PE Counties Board of Health on September 10. Noseworthy is now the medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in Port Hope.

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Saturday, Sept. 11

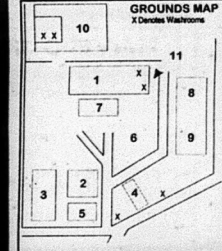
11:00 a.m. Horse Pull
11:45 a.m. Parade (from School)
12:30 p.m. Elimination Car Draw
Platform Show
1:30 p.m. Baby Show
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Sunday, Sept. 12

10:00 a.m. 4-H Show
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New era dawns at dealership as popular manager ends long career

By Rolly Ethier

A new era has dawned at Campbellford Chrysler—one without the very personable and popular Tom Holmes as General Manager.

After almost 40 years in the automotive business in Campbellford, building a reputation as someone many people found it quite easy to buy a car from, Holmes has decided to retire.

A goodbye open house was held Saturday at the dealership. Then he and his wife, Lola, were guests of honour at a retirement dinner Saturday night at Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club. It was hosted by John J. Stewart, Tom's employer and friend for many years.

Holmes' replacement at the dealership on Highway 30 is no stranger. Janet Twigg, who spent a number of successful years working for Tom in sales, has inherited his former office as new manager of the business.

Holmes is confident his successor will be a big success.

"Janet has people skills and people like her," said Holmes. "She's honest, has a very good

business head and is well known in the community. She'll do well here."

Tom started his career on January 3, 1966, working for the late Hector Macmillan's dealership on Dossie Avenue, where the post office is now located. Macmillan sold the dealership to Keith Brown Dodge Chrysler in 1967. It remained under that ownership until 1983, when it was sold to John J. Stewart Motors of Norwood and named Campbellford Chrysler. Stewart built the new modern dealership facility about 20 years ago.

Holmes says the years have gone by in a blur. He's amazed at how the industry has advanced technologically as well as seeing the dramatic design innovation cars have undergone over the years.

Mixed Emotions

"The people I've dealt with in the Chrysler operation over my career have been very good to me," points out Tom. "I've made a lot of good friends and I really have some mixed emotions about leaving."

However, Holmes guarantees he won't be sitting around twiddling his thumbs. For one thing, his retirement frees up time to allow he and his wife to spend more time operating the Meyersburg Flea Market.

"I also expect to be doing my share of hunting, fishing, golfing and some travelling. I kind of suspect Lola will get sick of me hanging around the house," he chuckled.

Of course, Tom is looking forward to continuing on as a



Taking His Retirement - After serving about 40 years in the automotive business, the last two decades as manager at the current Campbellford Chrysler site, Tom Holmes is leaving with a smile. His replacement, Janet Twigg, now occupying Tom's old desk, is looking forward to the challenge. photo/Rolly Ethier.

member of the Campbellford Rotary Club. Now that he's retired, he expects to get even more actively involved in its many worthwhile community projects. Holmes, a 15-year perfect attendance member of the club, served as Rotary president during the 1993-94 term.

During the Rotary luncheon Monday, Holmes was proud to be able to turn over a cheque for \$11,000 to the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department from the proceeds of the 2004 Rotary golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf Club. Tom has been golf tournament chair ever since joining Rotary and has done such an excellent job

the membership won't allow him to quit.

"I've been trying to turn the job over to someone else for a while without success," he explains. But we have a great committee and we work well together and it all seems to come out fine in the end."

Enjoyed Softball

An outstanding softball pitcher, Tom also played high school football and came up through the local minor hockey ranks.

But during his high school days, he had a desire to be a hunting and fishing guide around Kenora.

"When I turned 18 in grade 11, I quit high school, went out there for two years and met a fellow from Louisiana by the name of Paul Lyons, who offered to finance my college education in the United States," he recalled.

"I actually returned to get my high school degree at 19-20. And I finally went off to Shreveport where I took a business course."

National Fastball final

continues from page 1 at the pro level.

There is a full executive slate in place to help put the event together, Gratton says.

They plan to keep the championship tourney date for late August or early September to allow other provincial associations to hold elimination playdowns so a full range of teams can join in, in subsequent years.

The goal is to have a true Canadian championship weekend so that other teams from across the country participate. It will be a boon for sporting fans in the area and an economic boost for the area.

"This will definitely feature some of the top players in Canada," says Gratton.

Cobourg is not a newcomer to championship-level ball and the three-diamond Legion Fields complex serves up a perfect tournament atmosphere. The two main ball fields are adjacent which allows fans to keep an eye on games at both fields.

Tickets for the games will be available at the gate.

Botulism suspected at Wellington Beach

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties - The H&PE Health Unit offers the following information and advice to the public.

Based on current information, the Health Unit believes the recent wildlife die-off at Wellington Beach is probably due to botulism. This represents another in a series of similar outbreaks that have occurred

around the Great Lakes in the last four years. Up to the present time, no known cases of illness in humans have been associated with these outbreaks.

The Health Unit reminds everyone that fish should be well cooked before being eaten.

For more information contact Glen Hudgin, Director of Public Health Inspection, 966-5513 ext 256.

Letter to the editor:

Designated historical land

This letter is regarding a piece of designated historical land that has somehow suddenly been declared surplus in Marmora. The property in question is one of the most scenic little look-outs in Ontario and is a major asset in the tourism pie for this area. Just build walking trails, and the people will come.

If a municipality wants to capitalize on tourism, they must nurture it for it to grow: turning Millside park into residential land for the benefit of a few is not what one would consider as nurturing tourism.

I've been told that these lands were acquired about 20 years ago to preserve the memory of a very significant mill complex because it is an important part of our past. Research was done on the site, funded in part by the municipality and partly by provincial grants. The foundations were stabilized and park signed for public interest. If provincial funds were used to establish Millside Park then that

means that the people of Ontario have an vested interest in the land. You cannot just take an already established historically designated land and plow over it.

Marmora should be trying to acquire more waterfront parkland, not destroying it. In the long term, I think they should be looking at purchasing all those houses along Main Street that offer a view of the river. That is what the tourists want; that is what they come to places like Marmora to see... not development. Also, development on the waterfront is known to destroy the natural underwater aquifers for ground water runoff. Natural waterfront equals better water quality.

If the decision has been made to make Marmora a tourist destination then Council wants to be very careful about approving new development.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Mout
Recreation graduate

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Truckers Assist Police

The OPP owes the trucking fraternity a vote of thanks. At 10 pm, August 19, truck drivers on the 401 Highway near Port Hope became so concerned with an erratic driver that they boxed in a 1990 Dodge Caravan and contacted the police. The van had hit another vehicle hauling a trailer and continued on down the highway. The driver of the van was found to be impaired by alcohol. Charged is 53 year old Harry Aselstine of Belleville.

Port Hope to welcome bevy of great jazz artists Great three-day program featured



Vocalist Karin Platoon talented lineup

Port Hope - Three Headliner Concerts to be presented by the All-Canadian Jazz Festival in Port Hope will represent wonderfully diverse musical styles. The concerts feature musicians from Newfoundland to British Columbia, living up to its reputation as all-Canadian.

pianist from Vancouver is recognized as a rising star in jazz as a composer, arranger and performer. In the last year, she has received international recognition at festivals in Washington, Vienna, Istanbul, Holland, Japan, and New York.

The Saturday evening concert, September 20 at 7 pm, promises to be a night to remember. Internationally renowned jazz pianist and respected Blue Note recording artist Renee Rosnes is not merely an impressive player but a formidable contributor to the modern jazz repertoire.

Arriving in New York from Vancouver more than a decade ago, she has performed with some of the greatest musicians of the 20th century. Currently she performs in the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, and the esteemed Danish Radio Jazz Orchestra. Her "Life on Earth" was recently voted one of the Top Ten CDs of 2002.

Ballad's Best Friend

The Saturday night opening act, George Evans, is called a ballad's best friend with very good reason. A perfect counterpoint to Renee, George sings jazz ballads and pop standards with the knowledge, skill, artistic sensibility, and easygoing grace only years of practice and natural talent can provide.

The Sunday evening concert, September 21 at 6 pm, features Vancouver-based vocalist Denzal Sinclair. Though frequently compared to Nat King Cole, Denzal's special way of phrasing a lyric and the joyfulness in his voice give him a sound that is all his own. No wonder he is called Canada's most popular male jazz singer. Rounding out the closing concert is Tom Daniels, voted by The Canada Council for the Arts in 2001 as one of the five most important musicians working today. Tom, a guitarist from Corner Brook, Newfoundland, has been described as "the voice that will help advance the world of jazz and improvisation." Beautiful melodies, unstoppable grooves, and a palette of textures define this musician's work.



Golf Tournament Proceeds

Proceeds from one of the most successful golf tournaments ever staged by the Campbellford Rotary Club was turned over to the Campbellford/Seymour Fire Department at the club's weekly luncheon. Long-time Rotary chairman Tom Holmes (left) presented a cheque for \$11,000 to Fire Chief Tim Blake. He praised the firefighters for helping sell tickets and advertising signs for the tournament. "They are deserving recipients," said Rotary president Jim Reavel, "as they are always looking out for our welfare." Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Health Unit receives support from licensed establishments

Northumberland County - Four licensed establishments in Port Hope and Cobourg have joined forces with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit in a campaign to make it social nights out safer.

says Lisa van der Vinne, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "We hope other establishments will jump aboard as well in the near future."

Help establishments

By offering the workshop, the Health Unit wants to help licensed establishments deal with a tricky issue. Says van

der Vinne: "Licensed establishments have a tough job and a lot of responsibility. It's not easy balancing fun and safety. The liability issues alone are enormous. But when owners of licensed establishments work to protect themselves from liability, they are also protecting the community. Everyone benefits by that."

The recent Alcohol Risk Management Workshop was

as much about education as an exchange of ideas. Owners and managers of the four licensed bars who attended expressed a deep concern about the issues of alcohol and violence and discussed ways for the community to address it. Several ideas came out, including the possibility of holding a community forum to find solutions around alcohol and violence.

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Vipers excitement continues to build

Mini-camp, exhibition match next week

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers will get an exhibition test against Belleville the day after they host a September 11 mini camp.

Excitement continues to build around the new Eastern Ontario Senior "A" franchise and that apparent during Monday night's informal corporate night for season ticket holders and sponsors.

Norwood joins Kingston, Whitby and Frankford as the newest entries in the competitive seven team loop. The Vipers open their season September 25 in Cobourg and take on the Whitby Dunlops at home the following night.

"Things have really come along in the last couple of weeks with lots of interest from players who are starting to skate," GM Terry Bovair said in an interview with The Register.

Bovair says he is "pleasantly surprised" at some of the players that have shown an interest in trying out for the Vipers.

"It starts to get exciting when you start meeting some of the players," he says.

"By no means have we chosen a team. We've made commitments to some players but there are lots of openings for players."

He expects between 35-40 players to be on the ice for the mini-camp. They will make some cuts after that practice



Hockey fever: The excitement continues to build as the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers get ready to launch their first season in the Eastern Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League. The Vipers held an open house for season ticket holders and sponsors Monday night and attracted fans of all ages including Andrew Stewart of Peterborough. The Vipers will hold a mini-camp September 11, and host Belleville the following night in exhibition play. Photo/Bill Freeman

and following Sunday's exhibition match.

Bovair says he and the coaching staff of Brian Hayton and Steve Gatzos will try to get as many players in the line-up as possible for that game.

"The schedule starts up pretty quickly after that," so they'll have to narrow down the roster. The team is allowed to have 35 players signed to cards up to January 1 when they have to chop that number down to 25 heading into the playoffs.

Bovair says there is no shortage of interest from experienced goaltending prospects with four having said they plan to try out.

The Vipers have made a commitment to Mike Pickard (although the starter's position is wide open), who backstopped the Peterborough Petes for three years.

"It's good," he says of the goalie situation. "Guys are happy with that. The three others are aware of the situation; they're game and ready for it. That's healthy."

Senior hockey has no centre ice line and that will make for fast, quick hockey.

"It's new to us and new to the coaching staff," Bovair says. "We'll have to feel our way through it."

The GM shares the sense of excitement surrounding the team.

"We're treading unknown waters. We don't know if we'll play in front of 300 people or 800-900 people. We don't know what the rest of the league's like. It's a new venture for everybody and that's what makes it exciting."

He says team president Joe Hawley and co-owner Dave Stewart have done great jobs getting to this stage. Both are going to play for the team so Bovair says it's "time to pass the torch to the coaching staff to take care of

choosing a team and setting a tone of what type of team we're going to have."

"Now it's our turn." For Norwood Minor hockey grad and minor-pro star Dave Stewart stepping back onto the ice in his home town is going to be a thrill.

"I'm excited about it. It's nice to play here after so many years away. It's nice to play with guys you know in front of the people you know."

He is very pleased with season ticket sales which have topped 160, including those to sponsors, with two or three a day being sold at Stewart Motors. More were sold Monday night.

As a defenceman, he was also excited by the number of goaltending prospects expected at camp.

"It's a nice problem to have. Starting out in goal and moving out with your team."

The no centre line rule will make it tougher on defencemen, he adds.

"It will make for exciting games. A quick break out is going to be the key to winning a game."

He says the new teams in Whitby and Kingston will ice strong squads. The Dunlops have signed former OHL scoring champ Scott McCrory.

"The Vipers should be evenly matched with the better teams in the league," he says.

"We need to ice a good, quick, fast skating team that can pass the puck."

Hawley, long an OHL foe of Stewart's and a good friend, is also very pleased with the organization's progress.

"We can't complain about any aspect of how things have gone," he says. "Now we're working on the player end of things and hope to ice a good product."

Although commitments have been made to a handful of players, competition for spots on the roster is wide open, Hawley says.

"We've made it quite public to people that everyone has an opportunity to play. So, we haven't committed to too many people. We're not closing the door to anyone. The biggest thing is come in shape. We hope that as many people who think they have a shot come out."

He says the lack of a centre line will help the team.

"It will be a different type of game, especially on the big ice," he says. "Having a fast team is our goal. Ideally, if we can ice

that type of team I think we'll be successful here."

The goalie situation is "a good misfortune to have," he adds.

Hawley hopes they get the same interest from defencemen.

"You always have to build up that end a little better."

Hawley sees good rivalries developing between the new teams.

"We're excited and want to establish ourselves as one of the stronger teams in the league."

The public support for the team has been "fantastic" with sponsors and season ticket holders coming on board. Even the Vipers' hockey school is nearly full.

Big crowd watches battle of the buses



By Joyce Robar

Brighton - Brighton Speedway Park hosted its first ever Workman Repair School Bus races during Hutchinson Fuels Night on Saturday (August 28).

It was standing room only as crowds packed the stands and lined the fence to get a view of the 11 big lumbering vehicles as they vied for positioning around the track.

There were a few close calls as drivers tried to nudge each other out of the way, and the fans went wild as Tim Leavey lost control on corner two and almost rolled into the ditch. Some heavy leaning to the inside saved the day but driver Chris Bassett wasn't quite so lucky. During the feature, Bassett rolled his big yellow bus as he rounded corner two. "I sure wouldn't want to do that again," said Bassett.

Bus Roll Over

Chris Bassett lost control of the big bus but managed to walk away during Hutchinson Fuels Night at Brighton Speedway Park last Saturday night. As the only driver to do so, he won the Roll-Over Award.

Bassett was a little shaken and gladly accepted the push off into the pits.

A radiator problem also forced the 77 bus, driven by Bernie Rhebergen, to the pits, narrowing the field to nine. More bangs, crashes and thumps ensued but Bassett managed to be the only one to compete for the annual Roll Over award. As the race resumed, the one little bus in the lineup, driven by Clayton Pederson, took the lead and crossed the finish line in front of Rick Sopaz, Leavey, Jeff Sallans, Brian Mayo, Mike Workman, Derrick Vreugdenhil, Bob Green, and Earl Gregory. All had fun and are ready to race again. Rumour has it that there may be plans to make this a part of the Brighton Speedway race program in the future.

The regular race program saw Grant Fitzpatrick drive his no. 8 car to its fourth Brighton Automotive Pro Stock feature win of the season, moving him into first place in the standings and giving him a 100 point lead over Brett Minaker.

In the Baineris Radiator Canadian Modified class, Dan Ferguson took the checkered in the feature, nicely cushioning his lead in the point standings.

There will be a 40 lap Mini Stock Invitational, a 50 lap Street Stock Invitational and the SOS Super Feature plus a Mystical Distributing Fire Works Show in the Labour Day classic weekend.

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Madoc Jamboree: this could be the start of something big!

Madoc - Madoc was the site for celebrating and experiencing all kinds of wonderful things on the weekend of August 27-29, 2004. Friday, August 27 was the day that the scouts from the region descended on Madoc to participate in the three day event. During the three days, scouts from the White Pine District would earn badges; a scavenger hunt was planned to help with map reading and using compasses, disposable cameras were provided for the children so they can keep a record of the Jamboree and they would be learning pioneering skills of lashing and building structures.

Brenda Rump Manager of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce and her volunteers pulled out all—the—stops when they organized the entertainment and special visitors for

the event on Saturday. The program had something for everybody. Jungle Jen and Amazon Ashley came from Jungle Cat World in Orono and brought a large number of animals including: insects, reptiles, a lynx, a baby tiger, an Arctic Fox and one fat skunk. Although the scouts in the audience got to hold a scorpion and a tarantula and a boa constrictor, nobody was asked to hold the cuter, more furry varieties of the animals. Probably because they were so cute that someone might have tried to take them home. Besides having an opportunity to see these wonderful animals it was an excellent time to get educated about them as well. For instance: did you know that a tarantula who eats a mouse will require no more food for two years. Ponder that the next time you at the grocery store.



JoAnne Wright, face painter, and Randolph Miller, The Balloonologist, are getting ready to paint smiles on the faces of the children attending the Jamboree. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



Sarah Thompson looks like she was bitten by a spider but it's only face paint. The nine year old grade four student is also an entrepreneur. She started Sarah's Homemade Doggie Treats when her Nannie bought her a cookbook containing recipes for doggie treats. She has been in business for one month and can usually be found at the market. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



The Bay of Quinte Sweet Adelines made the journey to Madoc with their Barber Shop four-part harmonies to the line up of great entertainment featured at the inaugural event. The chorus is made up of women from Belleville, Trenton, Prince Edward County, Marmora, Madoc, and Tweed. Nancy Robinson is the Director of the Choir and says they are always looking for new members who like to sing and have fun. For information contact: Margaret Smith at 399-1601 or Elaine Johnston at 473-2438. Their next event will be taking place at the Thurlow Recreation Centre in October. Photo: Mary Lou Dumka



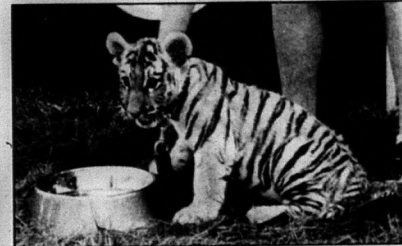
Richard Herd, Curator of the National Collections Geological Survey of Canada, came from Ottawa to give an introductory lesson about meteorites. On hand were samples of rocks and minerals found on the earth and meteorites from space. It was in Madoc that the first and also the largest meteorite was found in Canada. The original meteorite weighed approximately 300 pounds and now calls Logan Hall Museum in Ottawa its home. No one knows who discovered the Madoc Meteorite or the exact location where it was found, but it was discovered in 1854 just south of the village. It was acquired in 1855 by the Geological Survey of Canada. It caused quite a stir when it was exhibited at the Universal Exposition in Paris, France, in 1855. A replica is now on display at the library in Madoc along with a piece of the real Madoc Meteorite until September 30. Mr. Herd told the children, "You are going to be living in exciting times, when commercial space travel will become a reality and exploring outer space will become more intense. NASA will be making an announcement this week," he continued, "They will announce the discovery of new planets in orbit around stars beyond our solar system." During his talk, he also talked about how to recognize a meteorite (they are heavier than other rocks) and that they can be present any where from golf courses in Kitchener to Antarctica or—if lightning strikes twice—in your own backyard. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



White Pine Wally and Jeff Sauve pose for the camera before the parade started. Wally is the White Pine Council Mascot and Jeff is the Central Canada Associate Deputy Commissioner for Central Canada in charge of programs and special events. The 100 year anniversary of Scouting is coming up in 2007. England and the Commonwealth Countries will be having jamborees to celebrate this historic event. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



The parade was led by the colour party of Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363. Eight Wing Trenton Pipes and Drums following them in the parade are the scouts. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



This tiger baby is cute and cuddly now but he will get BIGGER! Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



This Arctic Wolf was interested in smelling people's scents and, although everyone tried to make him howl, the noise of the traffic upset him so much that he wouldn't cooperate. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



Above Photo: The Tweed Twangers were on hand to sing some old-time songs and make a fashion statement. Photo/Mary Lou Dumka

DEATH NOTICE CAREY, PETER JOSEPH

Died at the Belleville General Hospital August 9th, 2004. Mourned by his family, friends and former colleagues and students. Memorial Mass held August 27th, 2004 at 1 p.m. from Sacred Heart of Mary Parish, Madoc. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

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FENNELL - The family of the late Lou Fennell would like to thank all the caring staff on the first floor of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, as well as Doctors Huynh, Henderson, Parks and Jamieson who worked to make Lou's last weeks as comfortable as possible. A special thank you to all the caregivers who came into our home to help us, the V.O.N., Paramed, St. Elizabeth and the Red Cross. Thank you to Father Hickson for his visits, prayers and Lou's Funeral Mass; to Pat for his special tribute to his Dad. Thank you to the beautiful St. Mary's choir; to St. Mary's Catholic Women's League for their prayers and wonderful lunch; to Weaver's Family Funeral Home for their caring and professional services as well as their support. We cannot find the words to thank all of our family, friends and neighbours for their caring gestures of food, cards, flowers, visits, donations and Mass cards. The thoughtfulness of all of you made it easier for us during this very difficult time for our family. May God Bless you all. Marion, Mary, Pat, Gary, Jim, Bonnie and families.

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Under-funding at heart of the issue

continued from page 1

ties, which receive just eight cents of every tax dollar collected, is at the heart of the issue.

"Aggravated by cuts to transfer payments and lack of municipal taxing power, this under-funding is so severe that many municipal governments have been forced to cut services to their residents," says one report.

"The results—homelessness, decaying infrastructure, aging

Everything's just ducky

By Mary Lou Dumka

Belleville If you have some old decoys that are collecting dust rather than ducks you may want to get in touch with Steve Lloyd.

Steve Lloyd is an expert when it comes to decoys. He has been collecting them for 28 years and knows quite a bit about these interesting pieces of Canadiana.

Steve is quick to point out that he enjoys helping people by identifying the history and origins of decoys. He is satisfied just to let people know if the decoy is of value so that they will someday end up in a museum, rather than a garage sale or landfill site.

Duck decoys have been used by hunters since ancient Egypt. Many of the frescos in the pyramids show hunting scenes with decoys displayed in the reeds to attract waterfowl. Before 1915, commercial hunting was allowed and Ashbridges Bay and the area known as The Beaches in the Toronto of today were once the area where commercial duck hunting would take place. Between three and four hundreds decoys would be

transit systems, urban gridlock, water problems—all trace back to a single root cause: more responsibilities and fewer resources."

The CFIB study says the property tax system must be based on a uniform, up-to-date assessment system, noting that properties of equal value must attract the same taxes both within a property class and across classes.

It also says the distribution of the load of property tax by class

placed in the water, along with what is known as Confidence Decoys such as swans, sea gulls and herons, to create an attractive place for ducks to settle. Decoys could also be carved to resemble ducks sleeping and eating too, so that they would appear normal.

The waterfowl would be shot and harvested by the hunters and find their way to the kitchens of fine hotels of their day or into markets that sold ducks.

The patterns for setting the ducks properly in the water has long been debated by hunters.

In 1915, the Canadian and American Wildlife Association outlawed commercial hunting for ducks because of the concerns about overkill.

Steve Lloyd has many stories like this that he likes to share, as well as his knowledge about decoys. He has been employed by the Museum of Civilization in Ottawa to authenticate decoys and he will be at the Belleville Fair this coming weekend. So, bring those old decoys down from the attic and bring them to the Belleville Fair. You can also reach Steve at loqklake@aol.com or call 968-2183.

needs to be rebalanced so that each class contributes revenue in proportion to its share of assessed value. The study urges the implementation of a target and timetable to reach a lower and fairer tax burden to ensure that no property taxpayer or class of taxpayers is ill-treated along the way.

Another key principle advocated is that municipal property tax revenues—which are highly

predictable and reliable—should be used to finance services to property such as waste disposal, roads, water and sewer upgrades.

Among the findings emerging from the New Deal debate, it was determined that provincial governments must retain constitutional oversight powers over local governments; remaining junior to provincial policy.

Also, to ease local governments' pressures on an overburdened business property tax system, provincial governments should remove significant local spending responsibilities, particularly in social services, which need more co-ordinated policy design.

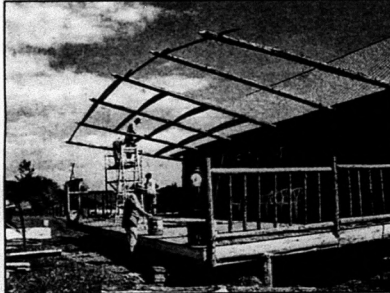
Another recommendation called for local savings from up-loading to be applied to over-taxed property classes. A way

to start, it indicated, would be to apply a municipality's residential tax rate to a defined threshold of business property assessment.

It concluded that a New Deal for local government is long overdue but, that in the terms and conditions of any deal, the electorate must set it.



Steve Lloyd studies and collects decoys. You could say "In Steve's life every thing's ducky." Photo/Mary Lou Dumka



The organizers of the Shelter Valley Folk Festival are putting the finishing touches on the stage and landscaping to get ready for the Labour Day Weekend. Tickets can still be purchased, so come on out and enjoy the show.



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

In Loving Memory
Laura Gaebel,
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Golf Tips

Proper Warm-Up Technique

How often do you arrive at the golf course 45 minutes prior to your tee-off time?

Chances are, not as often as you should. One key to a good round of golf is being properly prepared and loosened up before the game. Arriving at the course 45 minutes in advance will give you plenty of opportunity to hit some full shots as well as do some chipping and putting.

Driving Range:

You do not have to hit a large bucket of balls. Instead, hit 20 or 30 balls and loosen up slowly. Start out with a short iron and progress up to the longer clubs. Try to get a

"feel" for your swing but do not start working on your swing and making changes.

Remember this is just a warm up, not a practice session.

Chipping:

Save a few balls from your warm up basket and head to the chipping green. Try both the bump and run and higher chips to get the feel. The goal is to get each shot about two feet from the cup.

By hitting some good chips you will have more confidence to take to the course. Also, if the course has a practice bunker,

hit a few shots from there. Remember, about half the shots taken in a round occur around the green.
Putting:

When you hit the putting green before your round, you are there to get a feel for the speed of the greens, not work on your stroke. Practice some longer putts (around 30 feet) and try to lag them close. Next, sink some short putts to build some confidence before you tee off.

Although time is precious in our busy lives, the small amount of time it takes to warm up properly before a round of golf will be well worthwhile. You will now feel ready to play on the first tee rather than the fifth tee, and your chances of getting off to a good start are greatly increased.



Carousel Experience - Mother and daughter enjoy riding the famed Roseneath Carousel during Rural Ramble last weekend. Kathleen Biron, holding one and a half-year-old Kelsey, came all the way from Keswick to revive history on the grand old carousel, which was built in 1906 and features Wurliitzer music built in 1934. Photo: Rolly Ethier.



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Masonic Hall time capsule unearthed

After weeks of anticipation, and a lot of hard work by a supervisor and eight youths - six of whom travelled from Douro every day since June 28, the time finally arrived last Friday morning to look for the rumored time capsule in the Masonic Hall foundation.



The contents of the tin box, rotted away in spots, are newspaper clippings and coins. Photo Nancy Dieter

Marmora - Jim Kerr, a Marmora native son, bought the property in 2001 when the membership of the Marmora Masonic Order declined and the remaining members, including Jim, joined with the Madoc Masons and the Marmora building became vacant. Jim's purpose in buying the building was to deed the property to its neighbour, St. Paul's Anglican Church, rather than see the building converted to apartments, the fate of the Eastern Star building on the other side of the church.

"My grandmother and mother were the first names on the Eastern Star charter," Jim said.

His parents, Stan and Joan (nee Sandham) Kerr raised Jim and his sister, Christine Sagar, now of Campbellford, in a house on Highway #7 east. Stan worked

at the liquor store. Jim attended elementary school in the building now Legion Branch #389 until grade six when he went to the "old high school" and then, in grade nine, to Madoc Secondary School.

And, while Jim and his family now live in Douro, from which he operates an excavating and ancillary businesses, he has always maintained a Marmora presence; he owns a cottage on Crowe Lake. His grandparents were George Kerr and Sidney Sandham.

The original Masonic Hall did not have a basement. Grandfather Sidney Sandham, along with Albert Burrigide and Ralph Neil, owner of the hotel, undertook to dig out a basement by hand.

While the actual date of construction still eludes Jim, he knows that the bricks in the building were made at a brick making works at Naylor's Commons from 1885. Those bricks were widely used in Marmora buildings.

To date, 120 skids of brick have been removed to Kerr's property in Douro, broken/half and whole brick that he hopes will someday sell to recoup his cost of purchasing and demolishing the building. As well, there were two metal roofs, one in new condition and the second, underneath, made up of metal squares.

"I may end up lining a room in my home with some of the recovered material," Jim said. "Nothing has been sold to date

continued on page 15

When the Moon Comes Out on the Corn Maze

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - Smack dab in the middle of Comfort Country is a puzzle to be solved. Those who have been there can testify similarities to the renowned Bermuda Triangle. It is as confusing, can be as mystifying, is delightful and some who have tred the maze have wondered if they would ever return.

During daylight hours, the Haggerty Farm eight acres of Corn Maze with 2 miles of paths is a ramble through challenging mazes of corn. Youth and adults are delighted and intrigued. It takes old time fun, brings it back to families and if you weren't physically fit when you went in the maze, you would be well on your way, by the time you came out. It is a place of old fashioned affordable family fun from the maze, to petting zoo of goats and a calf, with a simple snack bar, artifacts from the old cheese factory, as well as educational facts on farming.

Three year old Kiara Scott of Belleville was delighted as she took on the challenge of the smaller maze with her grandmother recently. Up on the prickly hay bales she climbed to be "Queen of the Castle". She was a flower, a pumpkin and a corn. She petted the softness of a baby goat, while they whis

continued on page 14

Hastings County Agricultural Harvest Ball

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - Harvest time has traditionally been a time of re-joining with neighbours and the community. It has been a social time, where family and neighbours indulged in the harvest. "The latch string is always out" - was a hearty welcome to friends and neighbours.

The Harvest Ball offers more than dinner, dance and song. It offers romance as well as a delightful way to support the Hastings County Museum. The Fundraiser will be held at the Hastings County Museum with cocktails, dinner music by Helen Wright, a live and silent auction by Boyd Sullivan and then it is time to dance the night away with music by The Romantic Starlighter's Orchestra.

"Fundraisers help to maintain the buildings and upkeep of the museum," said Amy McConnell who has been with the Hastings County Museum for four years now. She said the Tillage Building is one of the examples and the latest expansion for the museum. It is shaping up to be one of the museums' best projects, thanks to the Hastings County Plowmen's Association says Amy.

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Kub Kar racing extends Labour Day tradition for Hickory Grove cottagers



Colourful Past Entries—Some of the colourful winning Kub Kar entries in past meets at Hickory Grove Cottages over the years were displayed. They included a Noah's Ark theme. Several were raced again in the Sunday meet. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—Hickory Grove Cottages, located on Highway 50 north of Campbellford, maintained their unique Labour Day tradition Sunday with the staging of the 15th annual Kub Kar races for both kids and adults.

Official starter Charlie Petherick, who has been involved with the races from the start, says that at one time the wooden track was a lot smaller but over the years organizers have striven for greater speed and skill. Sunday's track measured 116 feet in length and

Winners were declared in three different age categories—less than eight years of age, eight to 14 years of age and adults.

Winning Entries

Four-year-old Dustin Thompson produced the top car in the under eight division, while Amy Pritchard, 7, placed second and Olivia Duguay, also 7, was third. Brayden Kovacs was named winner for the best designed entry in that class.

In the eight to 14 year old classification, 13-year-old Blake Acheson emerged the winner, while Kyle Kovacs was second and Evan Miholics earned a third-place award. Cody Anderson won for the best designed car.

Awards were also presented to Megan Miholics and Kyle Kovacs for having participated in the



Early Bird Winner—The Campbellford Rebels, defending Empire League Junior C champions, will soon be on the ice again for another campaign. Leading up to any success they hope to have competitively is tied to the fundraising raffle on a new ATV Arctic Cat. The team held its Early Bird Draw for \$250 last Saturday and the winner was Don Reid of Campbellford. Canadian Tire operator Steve McCarthy (left), who made the draw, is shown with Ted Nicholas, a member of the Rebels' team executive. The draw for the first prize of the \$5,000 ATV and second prize of a \$500 cash award will be held Oct. 16th at the Rebels' second home game of the season, photo/Rolly Ethier.

Brighton OPP moving to new spacious facility

Brighton—Northumberland Ontario Provincial Police will soon say goodbye to their detachment at 70 Young Street, and make way for a new, spacious facility at 95 Dundas Street.

"This government is committed to providing police with the tools to help ensure community safety," said Community Safety and Correctional Services Minister Monte Kwinter. "I'm pleased this project will meet the operational needs of OPP members serving the Brighton community."

The proposed facility will be located in an existing building, in space previously occupied by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. At 8,700 square feet of connected space, it will triple the current 2,900 square feet located in a three-storey building.

Staff Sgt. Doug Borton, Operations Manager, said the new office in Brighton would assist the Northumberland Detachment in providing an efficient and effective police presence in the community.

"Our members are looking forward to the new office and continuing our great working relationship with the citizens of the area," he noted.

The new space will have three holding cells, improved access for the disabled, a Sallyport, a

prisoner processing area, a combined breath and finger print room, a community meeting or detachment briefing room,

and change room facilities for staff.

Occupancy is expected by the end of January 2005.



Veteran official starter Charlie Petherick. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

On a beautiful sunny day, enthusiastic cottagers and friends gathered at the site to embrace the final social activity of the summer holidays before the start of another school season. Fran and



Happy Winners—Happy youngsters display their plaques as the top Kub Kar "drivers" in the under eight years of age category. From left: Amy Pritchard, second place; Dustin Thompson, first place; Olivia Duguay, third place; and Brayden Kovacs, best designed car. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

produced some exciting races as spectators pulled their lawn chairs close to the scene to enjoy the proceedings.

Hickory Grove competition for the most number of years.

The adult competition included a category for miniature 18-wheelers, which proved to be quite interesting.

Richard Guerton took first place in the regular adult bracket while Cathy Banton placed second and Steve Banton was third. Victor Banton took the award for best designed car.

Victor Banton's entry also claimed first place for the 18-wheelers, followed by Pat Banton and Steve Banton. Fran McCrodden's Church-Key Brewery bottled entry was selected the most creatively designed.

All of the 18 plaques handed out to the winners were designed and constructed by Jack McCrodden of Scotia Wood Products and the Corner Gifts and Crafts at Petherick's Corners.



Best in 8-14 Years Category—In the eight to 14 years of age division, the Kub Kar leaders were, from left: Kyle Kovacs, second place; Evan Miholics, third place; and winner Blake Acheson. The winner for the best designed car was Cody Anderson. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Jack McCrodden, two of the major organizers of the event, were hailed by the participants for their part in its origin and for making the racing day such an enjoyable function.

For the uninitiated, Kub Kar racing is a familiar activity enjoyed by scouts, who build and assemble small cars that are painted and decorated and raced on a prepared track. The activity is designed to be a fun event and to promote a sense of achievement for youngsters. The cars are roughly two and three-quarter inches wide by no more than seven inches in length.

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Family Business has a Fresh Look with Full Service

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc: "It's a totally fresh new concept with full service and full inventory." Manager, Erin Walker of the Madoc Radio Shack said that being able to service any problems will be a strength to the business. With a flattering background herself with cellular phones, Erin said she is confident that her training will be an asset to the family businesses customers, adding, "As well, we have a full service related staff."

"Our family store - your family choice," Walker said that being a family business with all the advantages of the Radio Shack will combine to make this store a resource for customers with a reputation matching their family pride. Madoc Radio Shack will include an invitation to customers that promises to embody the dreams and aspirations of the Deline family.

The family has a long background in business, with owners Kim and Tom Deline's strengths

with public relations, values and business added to the strengths of the younger generation's technical knowledge. Full time staff include Marjorie Reid, Tina Deline, Lesley Fluke and Kim Deline.

"It is a great investment in rural Ontario and I wish the Deline family every success," MPP Leona Dombrowsky elaborated on the strengths of rural Ontarians committing to service their community's needs.

"Tom Deline is a pillar of the community....and the Radio Shack will be a credit to the community," MP Daryl Kramp added that the entire family was to be complimented with this new endeavour.

"It has a fresh look and the family is committed to a full line. That's the key. Everything that Radio Shack has to offer the major centres, will be available in Madoc." Mark Sachkiw, Sr. Area Sales Manager added that his 29 years of experience makes him confident that this family

business will be a tremendous asset to the Madoc area and surrounding communities.

Members of the community, business community and well wishers and dignitaries came to wish the Deline family the best. People like Mohamed of the business community, Brenda Rump with the Chamber of Commerce, MPP Leona Dombrowsky, MP Daryl Kramp. Congratulations and compliments flowed like fine wine, as the new business begins its first steps serving the area.

Kim, says it is with a heavy heart that she has had to resign from her position with Lawyer Karen Yarrow's office, but she is eager and looking forward to their family venture. True to the tradition of the Deline name, already the business is giving back to the community with the sale of tickets for the Centre Hastings Fire Department Shopping Spree Draw.

Showing there is so much more to Radio Shack than radi-

os, the shelves are lined with interesting gift items, a pen vibrator - who would have thought, along with batteries, computers & networking, digital cameras & imaging, school and office supplies and phones and radio communications.

Stemming from the longevity with the Madoc area, as a family business the Delines will add the emotional commitments to the community: That longevity creates a connection with the public. It is the family businesses that offer our younger generation a reprieve from urban life. If everything goes according to plan, future generations will stay in the area.

In an age when competition is more fierce than ever, family businesses need to reach out and seize the opportunity to create the deeper bonds with their customers that local involvement offers. The Delines are already on track.



Madoc: It was a day of excitement as the Village witnessed the cutting of the ribbon for the family owned business of the Radio Shack. The business bought by the Deline family promises an array of choices equal to any major centre. The family store motto is "Our Family Store - Your Family Choice". In the photo: MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Tina Deline, Tom Jr. Deline, Marjorie Reid, Lesley Fluke, Andrew Rolston, Erin Walker store manager, Kim Deline, MP Daryl Kramp, Mark Sachkiw Sr. Area Sales Manager and Doug Dickson. Holding the ribbon is Reeve Tom Deline and cutting the ribbon is Grant Ketcheson. photo: L.J. Jackson

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The Campbells Are Coming Historical Records of 1836 and 1849

By Gayle Ketcheson

While members of the clan Campbell will be visiting Madoc on Saturday, the first of their family, Daniel, arrived in Madoc over 155 years ago.

On Saturday afternoon Ken Campbell and other members of the family will be at the Madoc Library and Cultural Centre to present some valuable bits of history to the library to add to the library's permanent collection. The first is a school exercise book used by Daniel in 1836 and the second is a record of his business in Madoc in 1849.

advocated, he and a few others hired a teacher and kept the school open for a time, principally at their own expense. Others involved in the school sponsorship were John Denn, Uriah Seymour and George O'instead.

Feeling that these family artifacts should have a permanent home in Madoc, Ken Campbell and other members of his family will be making a presentation at the Library and Cultural Centre on September 11th at 2:00 pm.

Everyone is welcome, particularly those who might have gone to school with Ken or his brother Don. Drop in to the library on Saturday and enjoy some reflections on the past and some refreshments.

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September 11, 2 p.m.

Ken Campbell (a former Madoc area resident) and members of his family will be in the Library to present family archival materials going back to the 1840's.

The Campbells will be glad to meet former classmates and friends.

Light refreshments will be served.

Everyone Welcome

Daniel Campbell was born somewhere in Quebec and was raised and educated in the Cornwall area. In 1848 he journeyed to Madoc and in 1849 established a cooperage in the village, making barrels for various uses but principally for the potash trade. As the forests were cleared in this pioneer community, the supply of potash decreased along with the demand for Daniel's barrels. He then took up farming, first on concession 9 in Madoc Township and then later on part of lot 10, concession 1 in Elzevir Township where he lived until his death in 1882 at the age of 63.

While living in Madoc, Daniel had a considerable influence on the life of the little village on Deer Creek. Education and free schools found a warm friend in Daniel Campbell. While the free school system was being

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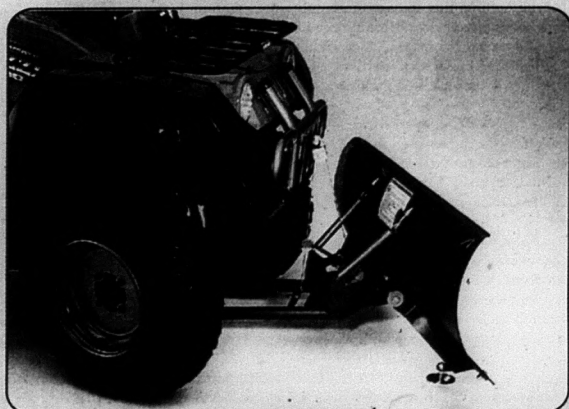
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School bus chaos and coffee...

The parent's ire has been rekindled. Most of the predictions from last spring when staggered school bus plans were announced have unfortunately come true. For those

of you blissfully unaware, the public school board has decided to stagger school bus times in an effort to save money.

High School students are picked up earlier, starting their classes as early as 8:03 a.m. (Don't expect teenagers to be doing much learning at that hour!) And elementary kids are picked up later, with their classes starting as late as 9:15 a.m. (Well after the time most of their parents are supposed to be at work.)

Numerous opinions have been expressed about these changes, as any change is bound to produce. Young elementary students left waiting for busses or walking to school without the protection (or bullying!) of older kids. Teenagers getting up too early for their growing bodies as recent science has theorized. Parents paying for additional day-care or having to adjust their working hours. Or just simply showing up late for work. And it has certainly added chaos to what, in most households, is an already crazy morning routine.

Now, you probably don't expect me to be too sympathetic to people who whine and complain about a few changes. After all, our motto over at Essence is taken from the great, green philosopher Shrek who said it best: "Change is good, Donkey!"

But I'm going to surprise you. I think the changes are stupid. And I think so for simple economic reasons. Forgetting the fact that we all know that the 1.6 million dollars will simply disappear into the great vacuum of the school budget, never to reappear as a new textbook, sharper pencils, or anything else remotely valuable, is 1.6 million enough money to make it all worth while? (Most cynics figure the money will just end up in salary increases to avoid the next teacher strike, but I'd never say that...)

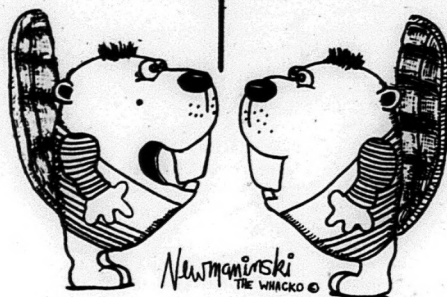
No, let's do the simple math. There are 38,000 students bussed to school every day and about 190 days in the school year. Not including the vast amount of students that arrive at school on their own, that equals 7.2 million individual school bus trips per year. (144 if you include the return ride.)

You probably see where I'm going with this. At 1.6 million in savings, that equals about 22 cents per kid per day in savings. Or almost enough at the end of the week to buy one of the parents a Double-Double. Is the hassle (or actual cost in some cases) outweighed by the knowledge that the school board has saved \$1.10 a week?

I don't know about you, but to me that's a whole lot of chaos for a cup of coffee.

Buckwa Beaver

*Funny how the excitement
of getting back to school
only lasts about 30 seconds?*



Letters to the editor

Disposal of Municipal Property

The decision of four elected members of council on Tuesday, July 13 determined the fate of a local historical site on Main Street.

In a Special Meeting, that appeared to portray a done deal before it started, the whole site was declared surplus so that it could be developed as a seniors' residence.

I was one of the few who attended this meeting. The notice in the paper for this meeting said that "Public input in person or in writing is welcome..."

Don't believe it.

The Reeve, at first, was even hesitant to allow anyone attending to ask clarification questions or make comments.

When the due process of Disposal of Municipal Property was mentioned the

Reeve abruptly ended any further input. The process is: (a) declare the land to be surplus (b) obtain at least one appraisal of the fair market value of the land; and (c) give notice to the public of the proposed sale. (Section 268, of the Municipal Act)

I do expect the process to be followed. But some concerned citizens including me would appreciate if the council of this municipality would rethink its decision and preserve the part of the site that has been restored and documented as one of Marmora's areas to visit.

Yes, we do need seniors' residences but is this an appropriate site?

Perhaps a different and larger parcel of land could be found that would be more suitable for this kind of development.

Other small communities have taken pride in protecting their historical sites. Madoc has O'Hara's Mill, with a quaint century village, as does Lang near Peterborough and Stirling has its agricultural museum and a unique covered bridge.

Come on Marmora, we need to preserve our historical sites too.

Bonnie Danes

Thanks for the support

I just wanted to acknowledge the great article and pictures of the community dinner held in Marmora in August. Reference article of Friday 20th. Thanks for all your support.

Ruth Hatton
Gateway Community Health
Centre

Squaredancing starting up

We are starting our new season on Wednesday September 15th, 2004. In the past you have provided support in letting the public know through the Community events column.

Our new Caller and Cues are Wayne and Brenda Whatman and we dance at the Gerry Masterson Community Center, 516 Harmony Rd Corbyville, Ont. We dance from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and

the first two evenings are free to new dancers. We are a non profit club and the only teaching club in the area for basic and mainstream.

We thank you in advance for any support you can provide.

Yours Truly
Ted Stockdale

Betcha didn't know

(This letter is in reference to an article that has run in the Marmora and Havelock papers) I have always been interested in the origins of old sayings. I have an alternative for "minding your p's and q's".

In those old, old days before word processors and typewriters, a newspaper page for instance, had to be made up by inserting small individual letters into trays to go on the press. To compound matters sentences had to be built up backwards with the individual letters reversed so that when the tray was pressed on paper the type

EDITORIAL

would appear normal.

As you can see, the "p's" and the "q's" are the same letter and it was quite easy to put them into the type trays the wrong way. Since it was generally a young apprentice who did the "typesetting" they had to be constantly reminded to "mind their p's and q's".

Dave Hardie
Havelock

Canada's national sin is timorousness

Somebody just handed me a copy of your recent editorial regarding Canadians' wimpiness. Good one! I agree with you on this one.

I'm a firm believer that Canada's national sin is timorousness. Until that is dealt with, we won't be taken seriously.

Second, we need to get rid of any and all vestiges of the British monarchy. It's time we grew up. That ridiculous anachronism has held us back more than we know.

This can't happen soon enough - and if we really are different than the Americans, we'll come into our own. I hate the fact that Canada is known for what it is not.

Like you, I love living here and I like being Canadian, but too many people seem to think that being a real Canadian means

- a) being anti-American
- b) considering passiveness a virtue
- c) going only half way with everything and, most egregious of all,
- d) being "tolerant" (read: considering everything morally equivalent)

One more thing: I don't think losers should be openly ridiculed, but neither should they be honoured. I love what tennis great Martina Navratilova once said: "The person who said 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game' probably lost."

Al Baker
Belleville

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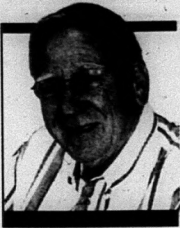
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Gord Dancy
words but no music
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The black side of newspapering

verbrook. You didn't see them dishing out half a million dollars for a vacation to Bora-Bora. There were no \$60,000 birthday bashes and they didn't spend \$29,000 entertaining the likes of Henry Kissinger at three different dinners.

Mr. Black, excuse me, Lord Black, where did you find the money for such a lavish lifestyle? I can understand, with a wife like Barbara Amiel how expenses can be very high, but 400 million dollars? That's 95% of Hollinger's profit.

Shareholders of Hollinger must be asking questions. I hope they ask lots of questions

in court.

If the allegations of kleptocracy prove to be false, or even only half right, then I think I can convince the owners of this paper to negotiate the sale of this weekly. Mind you Mr. Black, the negotiations would start in the

And speaking of money...
Why is Prime Minister
Paul Martin even
thinking of
putting more money into
Canada's Olympic
Athletes?

four million dollar range. After all, other people would like a taste of the sweet life too. In the mid 1980s most of the newspaper companies trading on the stock market were good investments. Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Black's greed, newspapers trading publicly on the stock market today are slow to find buy-

ers. Mr. Black let's hope your upscale lifestyle is about to be drastically downsized.

And speaking of money... Why is Prime Minister Paul Martin even thinking of putting more money into Canada's Olympic Athletes? Let's get on with health care Paul - fix it. Spend the money on new medical technology, clinics, doctors, nurses, waiting time for medical care and a better pharmacare drug system. Dismantle that damn gun registry system and put some money into educating our young people. Put a little more into old age cheques and balances (as well as cheques for pensioners).

On a lighter note: What's the difference between in-laws and outlaws? Outlaws are wanted.

.....AND SO IT GOES!

From Stinky Shoes to Mystical Carvings and Sweet Music

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc: Very few envied the judges, Wayne Reid and Jim Parsons at the Madoc Market's "Stinky Shoe Contest" held last weekend.

The unanimous vote came in, with the Stinkiest Shoes being running shoes belonging to Kim Cooper who received a gift certificate at Tim Hortons.

The next contest will be held on Saturday, September 11th with a recipe day with vendors providing customers with their best recipes. Entertainment for the day will be provided by Jean Winterburn and The Cottage Carver, Catherine Wilson will

be demonstrating her artistic abilities of changing wood into her much admired carvings. Vendors advise people to come early as recipes are limited.

Signs for the Madoc Market have been posted on both the southern and northern entrances to the Village readied for an onslaught of new vendors and customers. Vendor Marion Martin says that the contests are an avenue of bringing attention to new vendors as well as customers.

The Madoc Market welcomes new vendors and anyone interested may contact Marion Martin at 473-0920..



Madoc: Few envied the job of judges Wayne Reid and Jim Parsons as they judged the "Stinky Shoe" contest at Madoc Market last week. There were line ups of rubber boots, running shoes and sandals, all to be investigated by the great smellers at the Market. It took serious noses to judge the serious stinky shoes. Winner of the event, unanimously voted Kim Cooper's running shoes who picked up a gift certificate from Tim Hortons for the smelliest. photo: Tessa Lowry

Photos by Tessa Lowry



New signs have been placed at both entrances to Madoc Village introducing the Madoc Market. Gary Martin had the less smelly job last weekend of putting the signs up. photo: Tessa Lowry

From Pizza to Park

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "This place has potential," Tony Best of Ace's Pizza at Madoc pointed at the well planned design of the SkatePark that not only includes, the large skate park and bunny park, but an entire park design. He added, "It is an excellent spot as well, situated at the entrance of Madoc... This is what you will see after you go past the lake, then at the entrance you will see a beautiful park"

The owners of Ace's Pizza agree that the plans and designs for the

park are greater than their expectations. They recognize the potential to their business as well as to the community that they live in. Tony adds, "It will be great place for adults to relax while their kids enjoy the park"

With two grandchildren, the couple are excited at not only the financial potential for the Village, but for a nice place to take four year old Cameron and two year old Jennessa.

Proud of the efforts of the community that they have recently chosen to live in, Tony and Deborah Best say that supporting the

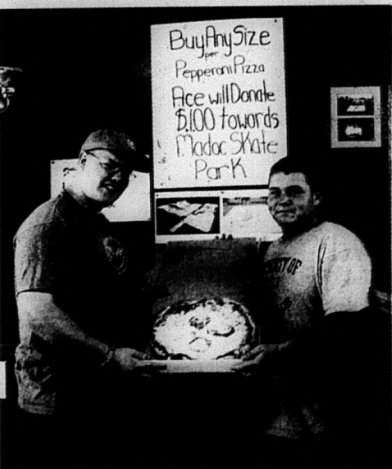
SkatePark by donating \$1.00 for each pepperoni pizza sold is their effort in "giving back to the community"

"We want to continue to give back," Tony congratulated neighbouring businesses as well as the community who have been supportive in bringing the dream of a skatepark to life. The couple say they enjoy being involved with such a vibrant community and will continue to be involved in events that are happening around town.

The Bests also laud the purchase of stones to be erected at the park and will support that effort as well,

by buying a stone in the names of their grandchildren. "It will be a historical monument," smiles Deborah adding, "The kids will come back with their children or grandchildren years from now and see their names. They will be proud"

The business owners see the purchase of stones, as the beginning of a heritage and historical pride that will continue on as witness to the strength of a vital community.



Jason Twiddy of Ivanhoe with Brian Teasdale of Thomasburg have a lot in common. They are both students from CHSS at Madoc, both enjoy riding their bikes, both are impressed with the designs of the SkatePark that includes much more than Skate Boarding and both like the pizza at Ace's at Madoc. They are also glad to be a part of supporting the park through the generosity of the owners of the pizza place, who have promised to donate a dollar for each pepperoni pizza sold, to the efforts of the Skate-Park. photo: L.J. Jackson

Street

Question of the week

Do you think school buses should be equipped with seat belts to provide added safety for the children?



"They should have and I say that with some authority because my daughter was injured in a school bus accident when she was in high school. When seat belts are a major safety factor why not start with buses when children are four."

Mary Griffiths
Hastings



Sharon Barrons has been a school bus driver for Ellwood Hamilton for 26 years and she's opposed to seat belts for children less than five years old because she believes a three-year old wouldn't be able to undo the seat belt if there's an accident.

Sharon Barrons
Marmora



"Yes, the potential for accidents in the winter would keep them from flying around the bus in the event of an accident."

John Grand

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Riders, volunteers flourish at P.A.R.D.

Group gets ready for big Marmora trail ride

Keene: It's heard to tell who has the biggest hearts: the riders, the horses or the volunteers who have made the Peterborough Association for Riding for the Disabled (P.A.R.D.) one of this region's finest not-for-profit organizations.

The 21-year-old organization, with upwards of 45 volunteers offering their time three nights a week at Stillbrook Riding Stables near Keene, is gear-

ing up for their major fundraising event, the Don Moroughan Memorial Ride at the Marmora fairgrounds Sept. 18.

At least 50 riders from Kingston to Lindsay are expected to participate in long and short rides to help out an organization that has made an indelible mark on the community it serves.

"It has grown immensely and has not reached its peak," says

Kathy Carruthers, one of three instructors certified by the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association (CanTRA) who volunteer their time to P.A.R.D.

Kathy has been a volunteer for the past 15 years and also sits on the P.A.R.D. board.

As busy as it can be, she gets a deep sense of satisfaction from her work with P.A.R.D.

"It's amazing to watch riders grow in confidence as well as physical ability -- to watch them change and learn."

The group owns five horses and as many as 20 riders take to the ring each night. The program is open to people of all ages and is beneficial to many different disabilities including cystic fibrosis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, stroke, blindness, deafness and accidental injury.

A nominal fee of \$56 covers eight, 30-minute riding sessions with at least three volunteers helping with each horse.

"They challenge themselves and each other and develop friendly little rivalries. They enjoy what they're doing with their own horse," Kathy says.

Kathy is a lifetime equestrian who "fell into the instructing

part" and clearly loves what she does with P.A.R.D.

They have riders from three years to 70 who visit the stables.

"Safety is the key concern above all else," Kathy says.

It also takes a "special kind of horse with a great mindset" to work with the riders and volunteers. P.A.R.D. now has five horses, with two new ones this season.

"They (the horses) have to be very patient with it," Kathy explains. "The ones that do do it very well."

"You have to see physically how the horses ride -- that is where a lot of the physical benefit comes from."

The organization is always looking for volunteers and Kathy says they start off with a "leading clinic" in the spring; then an orientation day followed by another clinic.

"We don't want everyone to think they have to know everything," she emphasizes.

And she adds that there is a role for every volunteer to play.

"There are people who are afraid of horses who help out. There is something for everybody to do whether they are physically capable or not."

She says there is even an elementary school aged volunteer who grooms and helps with the saddles.

"We're quite proud of the fact that it is all volunteers. The volunteers are really great and really patient. They set their own goals."

Before a rider takes to a horse the instructors, working with physiotherapists, establish exactly what kind of horse is required for the individual and how they will receive the most benefits from their rides.

She says the core group of riders have been with P.A.R.D. for several years.

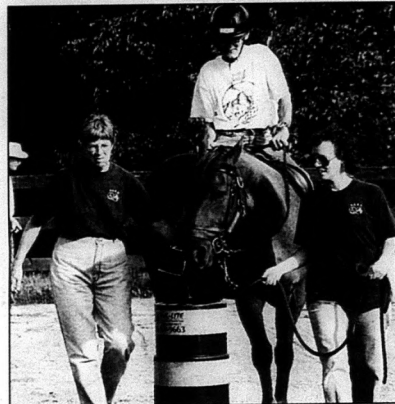
They use a variety of different saddles and the reins have different feels.

"Everyone has something that they need that makes it better for them," Kathy says. "We try to get them to do as much of this as possible for themselves. We try to get them to use their skills."

There are games and special routines followed in the ring that deliver benefits to the rider. And an important part of the process is learning about the horse itself, she adds, a thing that even able-



Smiles all around: Riders of all ages enjoy their weekly rides with P.A.R.D. at Stillbrook Riding Stables outside of Keene. Photo/Bill Freeman



P.A.R.D. teamwork: Everyone pulls together to make things work for riders who participate in P.A.R.D.'s 30-minute sessions each week. Photo/Bill Freeman

bodied riders fail to do.

"The volunteers know what is being asked of them and they know the horses and the riders."

Kathy is unstinting in her praise of Fred and Jeanine Stillman who have provided property to P.A.R.D. since 2002.

"They couldn't be better for us. It is amazing the relationship; they go the extreme (to help). They are just good people and huge supporters of the program."

P.A.R.D. chair, Joanna Primavera, has been a volunteer for nine years. She says she read about it in the paper and thought it would be something she'd like to do.

"It has just grown from there. You get to know the riders and the joy they get out of it."

Joanna says they have a "really wonderful core of volunteers" who enrich the program.

The hard part, she adds, is that it takes a lot of volunteers to deliver the program.

"The thing that is difficult is the upkeep."

The riding fees are nominal, she says, and fundraising events like the Marmora ride are crucial to help cover operating expenses. There are private donations and sponsorships which help as well.

P.A.R.D. does make some bursaries available to riders.

Rose Millett of Norwood has been a volunteer for six years.

"The horses were an attraction and being outside," Rose admits. "But you really get into it."

Actually seeing the benefits to the riders is enormously satisfying, she says.

"You see it and you're doing it and that's what I like. I love coming out here."

P.A.R.D. runs from May until October. If you want to take part in the program or become a volunteer or make a pledge to the Don Moroughan Memorial Ride you can phone (705) 742-6441.

They are also hosting an equestrian showcase Sept. 12 with both P.A.R.D. and able-bodied riders participating.

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STRAY KITTEN WOES
 On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cuties have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And... does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

HOARD'S STATION SALE
BARN MARKET REPORT
 September 7, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.70 - .77	.81
Calves		
100-150 lbs.	.30 - 1.38	1.42
150-400 lbs.	.56 - 1.06	1.08
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.65 - 1.03	1.04
Steers		
600-800 lbs.	.52 - .83	88.50
800-1000 lbs.	.50 - .76	.78
Stocker		
400-600 lbs.	.55 - .80	.84
Heifers		
600-800 lbs.	.45 - .80	.90
Cows		
	14 - 26.50	27.50
Bulls		
	20 - 29.50	30.50
Springer Cows	\$240 - \$810	\$930
Fresh Cows	\$250 - \$520	\$740
Pigs		
25-35 lbs.	\$20 - 25	
35-45 lbs.	\$26 - 29	
Shoats	- \$29	
Sows		
Boars	- 16.50	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs. 4 av. 411 lbs @ 1.04	
	600-800 lbs. 720 lbs. @ 88.50 • Vince Ryan, Kingston	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	615 lbs @ .90 • Raymond Gutz, Palmer Rapids	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 115 lbs @ 1.48 • Dave Moffat, Indian River	
	150-400 lbs. 365 lbs @ 1.08	
TOP COW	1595 lbs @ 27-1/2	
TOP SPRINGER	\$930.00 • Heinzeburg Farms, Belleville	
TOP FRESH COW	\$740.00 • Jack Harrison, Napanee	
TOP PIGS	7 av. 34 lbs @ \$25.00 • Frank Huizenga, Roslin	

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon

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Entertainment

Westben returns with fall feast of music

Why wait for Thanksgiving?

Campbellford—Why wait until Thanksgiving Day to treat yourselves to a grand feast? The Westben Arts Festival is serving up a whole week of tasty treats in mid-September.

Westben's Concerts at the Barn has concocted a musical menu to satisfy everyone's taste buds, whether they want to savour some delicate Chopin, over-indulge on opulent operetta or kick back with some popcorn and a classic silent movie.

It's all part of Westben's Autumn Feast for the Ears, running from September 18 through to September 26 (www.westben.on.ca): four concerts, the silent movie screening with impeccable piano accompaniment and



Featured Performers—Juno nominated piano stylist Jane Coop and Alberta's Charles Foreman will collaborate on a presentation of the *Carnival of Chopin* on Sept. 18-19.

a deliciously self-indulgent full-costume Viennese Ball.

First course on the Fall menu is a real treat in itself. Canada's marquee pianist Jane Coop delivers Chopin's 24 preludes in A *Carnival of Chopin* (September 18). The Juno-nominated Coop has dazzled audiences in the capitals of the world with her "ravishing, powerful" performances at the keyboard.

A day later, Jane Coop returns to the Westben stage to introduce the second part of the *Carnival of Chopin* featuring Alberta's Charles Foreman at the keyboard. Foreman has garnered many rave reviews in more than 500 solo and chamber recitals in Austria, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland, Canada, and the US.

After the delicate intensity of Federic Chopin, music lovers can cut loose with Operetta Opulence (September 23), the next best thing to cake at a coffee in a Vienna cafe.



Invoking the grand excesses of Viennese operetta will be Northumberland County's favourite soprano Nancy Hermiston with Westben artistic director Brian Finley at the piano.

The music of Franz Lehar will be well represented in *The Merry Widow*. Strauss, Mozart, Gershwin, Gilbert and Sullivan will provide the icing on the cake.

From a light confection to a popcorn classic. The "Not-So-Silent-Screen" concert is now a popular annual fixture at Westben, showcasing the inimitable piano accompaniment of William O'Meara. On September 24, O'Meara gives a new musical life to a screening of the 1925 silent classic *"The Phantom of the Opera"* starring Lon Chaney.

At least the chandeliers will not plummet from the ceiling at Westben's own "Viennese Ball", special fund-raising event to be held in the splendid surroundings of historic Victoria Hall in Cobourg (September 27).

This is a rare chance for everyone to dress up their finery, sip champagne and dance the night away to the music of waltz king Johann Strauss, recreated here by the Emperor Quartet.

Westben's Fall feast concludes the following day with the stirring sound of sixty voices raised in song. The University of Toronto's MacMillan singers and their conductor Doreen Rao will fill the stage for a matinee performance of *Autumn Chorus* (September 26). They will sing works by Vaughan Williams and Mendelssohn and a selection from Brian Finley's own Requiem for a Millennium.

In the 2004 season, Westben showcased 45 concerts between June and September - its most ambitious program since opening four years ago. Westben, biggest music festival of its kind in eastern Ontario, has carved out an enviable reputation for bringing culture to the countryside.

Digital photography on Exhibit at library

Campbellford—An exhibit of digital photography will grace the walls of the Campbellford/Seymour Library from Sept. 9th to Nov. 3rd highlighting the creative efforts of another Spirit of the Hills' artisan.

Jennifer Gibson will present her most current line of work, focusing on digital photographs of natural subjects such as flowers and leaves. The Spirit organization will hold an opening reception in her honour at the Library on Tuesday, Sept. 14th, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Each of Jennifer's photographs displays an unusual angle and perspective of the subjects. Some are extreme close-ups of a flower, others are very bold and dominant with a strong backdrop or a variety of colours. Some photographs have

been manipulated to soften the image and produce a sensual feeling that is normally seen in a painting.

Jennifer likes to think of William Blake's poem when creating her art:

"To see the world in a grain of sand and a heaven in a wild flower, hold infinity in the palm of your hand, and eternity in an hour."

Visit some unique artists on studio tour

Port Hope—The Northumberland Hills Studio Tour will be celebrating its 10th anniversary Sept. 11th and 12th featuring a fine lineup of unique artists.

The tour stretches from Port Hope, through Cobourg, Grafton, Colborne and Brighton to just north of Trenton and into the countryside north to Rice Lake. Some 30 artists will be opening their studios this year on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and guests can meet the artists face to face and take a self-guided tour.

The artists include Paul Portelli, David Lyon, Barry King, Nina Keough, Vicki Forsyth, Richard Clarke, Melodie Massey and Sweetgrass Studio.

Brochures with a map are available at many local merchants or call (905) 342-3344 for further information. Or visit the website at www.northumberlandstudiotour.com.

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WESTBEN
 CONCERTS AT THE BARN

Jane Coop
 ~ piano

A *Carnival of Chopin*, Jane Coop, piano Sept. 18, 2PM
 Charles Foreman, piano, Sept. 19, 2PM
Operetta Opulence, Nancy Hermiston, Sept. 23, 2PM
Not-So-Silent-Screen, Phantom of the Opera, Sept. 24, 7PM
 Viennese Ball, Victoria Hall, Cobourg, Sept. 25, 7PM
Autumn Chorus, MacMillan Singers, Sept. 26, 2PM

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<p>NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE</p> <p>3 BDRM. WATERFRONT Immaculate & ready to move right into. Cottage sits on a spacious lot with 87' of frontage on the Mississippi River & access to Mazinaw Lake. Features country style kitchen, living room, modern bath, wall unit air conditioning, security system, wood & electric heating, new septic system, 28'x16' attach. garage with deck above, 2 sheds & more. Listed at \$119,900. 4HR080</p>	<p>SOLD EXCLUSIVE</p> <p>SOLD IN 1 WEEK TO BUYERS FROM TORONTO Property offers privacy, 87' of frontage on Mazinaw Lake, good water depth & a 2 bdrm. cottage with kitchen, LR, hydro, water, phone & extensive decking. Boat or 4-wheeler trail access. Listed at \$84,500.</p>	<p>NEW LISTING EXCLUSIVE</p> <p>RECREATIONAL RETREAT Property consists of 9+ well treed acres, a 14'x72' mobile home with 8'x18' attached entrance, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, LR, bath, family/mud & laundry rooms, well, septic, hydro, lg. insulated garage & 2 storage sheds. Access to Canoto Lake near Orpington is about 1/2 km away. A long list of extras are included in the \$64,500. asking price. 4HR082</p>

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11:00 a.m. Pony Draw & Horse Show
12:00 noon Hastings County 4-H Open Calf Show
12:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies on Grandstand
1:00 p.m. Sheep Herding Demonstration
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Live Music Entertainment
3:30 p.m. Sheep Herding Demonstration
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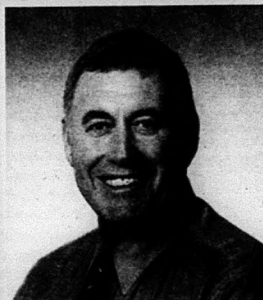
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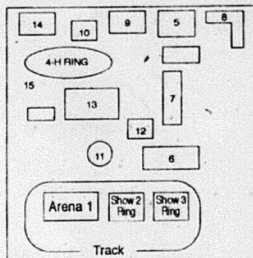
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Geldart, 16, one step away from Sprint Car honours



Sprint Feature Winner

16-year-old Cody Geldart was the big winner on Saturday, September 4 at Brighton Speedway Park as he took the checkered flag in the SOS Sprint feature. Making the presentations were Bill Spitters of Quinte Broadcasting and Paul Murray and crew from Ultramar.

By Joyce Robar

Brighton—In his first full season behind the wheel of a sprint car, 16-year-old Cody Geldart of Mossley passed one step away from being crowned the 2004 Southern Ontario Sprints Champion.

All he has to do is turn a lap at the Canadian Sprint Car Championships on September 18th at Oshweken Speedway and he will be crowned the 2004 SOS Champion.

At the Labour Day Classic Weekend held at Brighton Speedway, Geldart entered the weekend with a slim 20-point lead over the defending SOS Champion, Glenn Stives from Oshweken. Geldart added to his lead by winning the first feature of the weekend on Saturday and then ran a very smart race on Sunday with a fourth place finish, enough to all but assure him the championship.

The weekend was sponsored by Lucas Oil Products, Quinte

Broadcasting, and Ultramar Fuels, and it was standing room

in the Mr. Signs Novice class, but it was enough to put him 80



Wins Stock Invitational—Tyler McPherson won the gold during the Stock Invitational at Brighton Speedway Park on Sunday, September 5, 2004. Making the presentations were John Spitters of Quinte Broadcasting and Colin Pickell of Ultramar.

only as fans got their fill of action packed racing.

Two third place finishes increased Andrew Hennessy's point lead by a mere five points

points ahead of Tim Kerr and 170 points in front of Jennifer Vandertoorn.

Bruce Lord remains in fourth spot after a second and sixth

place finish on Saturday, and Rob Hood keeps fifth although he didn't compete during the Classic weekend.

In the Bainer's Rad Canadian Modifieds Dan Ferguson managed to keep his lead in the point standings with a fifth place finish in the qualifier and a seventh in the feature while Doug O'Brien narrowed Ferguson's lead when he won the Saturday night feature. Doug Anderson, Terry Hunt and Shawn Gregory keep their third, fourth and fifth spots respectively.

There was a bit of a change up in positioning in the Bills Johns Comp 4 class as Jessica Power moved up to stand alone in fifth. Earlier, Power and James Seymour were neck and neck in the points, but a qualifier win put

Power ahead by 15. Brandon



Jamie Montie, right, general manager of the British Columbia "Goldies" Free Wee Triple A baseball team, is pictured with his 12-year-old son, Milan, a player on the team. The team won the gold medal in Summer of Fall this past week at the National Free Wee Championships tournament. Jamie is the son of Warren Montie and Buck Montie. Family Montie traveled to FE to support the team and watched them win all their games and beat Quebec in the finals to become national champions. Jamie's wife, Genda, made nametags for team parents and family staff. Very proud grandparents of Team B.C. The Monties congratulate Milan and Jamie. Photo submitted.

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Minor Sports readies for skills development program Program also open to youth from outside Twp.

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—Norwood District Minor Sports is getting ready to launch its hockey skills development program. This is the second year the organization has offered the program for boys and girls four years and older which focuses on learning the skills of the game while playing in a fun hockey program.

A basic skating ability is recommended and full hockey equipment is mandatory.

The program does not involve travel and is held once a week on

Sundays (1 pm to 5 pm) at the new Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre. Leading the program is experienced coach Chris Quinlan who will provide skating, puck handling and skating drills along with teaching the youngsters the rules of the game.

The skills-drills portion of the program takes up the first half of each session followed by a scrimmage during the second half.

The goal of the program is that over time an "inner" house league will be nurtured and developed

with a four-team schedule like past house league ventures in Asphodel-Norwood.

Players do not have to be a resident of Asphodel-Norwood to take part in the program.

The program, which kicks off Sept. 26 and runs until mid-March, hopes to build on its success from last season.

The cost of the program is \$180 which includes a team photo. Interested participants can contact NDMS President Tim Klompemaker 705/(639-5286)

or Chris 705 (639-2006). New registrants must submit a copy of their birth certificate.

"The program was well-received last year with one parent commenting that it was 'well-run (with) good drills. All the children improved and the coaches were good to offer praise'."

It is all about having fun, learning new hockey skills and improving existing ones, making new friends and getting some exercise.

Student safety is top priority with bus routes says Tri-Board Staff

Transporting students safely to and from school is the most important job our transportation department does. With that in mind, staff at Tri-Board Student Transportation Services have done their best to communicate changes regarding staggered bell times and route optimizations which are scheduled for the first day of school, September 7, 2004.

This year, new bus routes will be rolled out for the vast majority of students in the Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board (ALCDSB) and the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board (HPEDSB). The exception is in North Hastings where bus routes and school times remain unchanged.

Officials at both school boards and Tri-Board Student Transportation Services say that bus routes have been carefully planned with children's safety in mind. "Everything is on track and we are ready for the first day of school," explained Steve Wowk, manager of Tri-Board Student Transportation Services. "Even so, we ask that parents and guardians be patient next week. If they have concerns, we want to hear from them, so we can address their issues sooner rather than later."

In May, the boards of trustees for the ALCDSB and the HPEDSB recommended the implementation of bus route optimizations and staggered bell times for the 2004-2005 school year. The decision was a difficult one for trustees as they weighed the advantages and disadvantages. Fifty-five of the 72 Boards in the province have already adopted a staggered bell time approach and are achieving much needed economic efficiencies.

This decision to optimize bus routes and implement stag-

gered bell times has been proven locally to:

- Reduce ride times in the vast majority of cases
- Put more money back into grassroots classroom programs
- Offer better service to students who have to transfer buses, such as students who are enrolled in French Immersion
- Significantly lower costs while maintaining safe, secure and on-time transportation of students
- Allow the boards to "double run" many buses by picking up secondary students on the first run, then elementary students on the second run
- Put newer buses on the roads

Under the new plan, the majority of elementary schools will begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m. Secondary schools will begin at 8:15 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. There are some exceptions to this general rule but by now all parents should have received confirmation of bus routes and timing information.

It is important to note that there are no changes in the walking distances as a result of the staggered bell initiative.

In designing routes and preparing time schedules, Tri-Board Student Transportation Services has drawn upon the experiences of numerous school boards in Ontario, including the two boards in the eastern portion of Tri-Board's jurisdiction where the route optimization and staggered bells

approach has been in place for the past 10 years.

Parents and guardians who have inquiries about their child's transportation arrangements are encouraged to contact Tri-Board Student Transportation Services at 1 866 569-6638 or (613) 354-1981.

Tri-Board Student Transportation Services transports 38,000 students to 164 schools, travelling over 97,000 kilometres daily, covering an area of 16,000 kilometres.

The Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board covers 16,134 square kilometers from Seeley's Bay in the east to Trenton in the west to Picton in the south and Whitney near Algonquin Park in the north. The Board's 14,705 students are educated in five secondary schools, 36 elementary schools and one Adult Learning Centre with six annexes. The system employs over 1,900 full, part-time and occasional teachers and support staff.

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board has 46 elementary and eight secondary schools serving 18,700 students, employing 1,067 teachers and 775 support staff. The Board covers a wide geographical area of 7,221 square kilometres bordered by Maynooth to the north, Deseronto to the east, Prince Edward County to the south, and Quinte West to the west.



Who is sneaking up on who? Oak Lake proves a variety of fun, with exciting times with nature. Young ducks, with a watchful mother close by investigate two legged animals close to the shore. photos by: L.J. Jackson

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A covenant with God at Trinity United Church, Madoc

By Rev. Jean Brown

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the public are invited to Trinity United Church at 7:00 PM to make a covenant in God's presence to support, encourage and pray for the Trinity Team ministry of Rev. Jean Brown, Parish Nurse Bev Holmes, and Trinity Ministry of Music Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor. A covenant is a Biblical term meaning a promise made in God's presence, and it is often accompanied by a symbol or a sign. For instance, Marriage is a covenant, symbolized by interlocking rings pointing to God's love which like the rings has no

beginning or ending.

Trinity United Church will formally recognize their new beginning in Team Ministry and present symbols of the faith such as the Bible, the communion elements, the water of baptism, the candle of light and life, and some music materials to symbolize the praise of God in worship.

The public, and people of all churches are welcome and indeed urged to attend as Belleville Presbytery and the Rev. Caroline Giesbrecht lead in the service of covenanting. Rev. Kevin Derry, who grew up in Trinity United Church, will be the

guest speaker, and Kevin is looking forward to coming home to preach and to connect with the church who were instrumental in his ordination to ministry in 1990. Special music is planned, and the organizers hope that people will attend the fair during the day and end the day in worship at Trinity United Church, followed by light refreshments. Since pink is Rev. Brown's favourite colour, the organizers jokingly suggest that people wear pink (optional) and bring a pink flower (optional) to go into a friendship bouquet.

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The Librarian's Assistant position will be 7-12 hours/week divided between Thursday Evening and Saturday at the Westwood branch and will be responsible for assisting patrons, the locating, signing in and out of materials, and assisting clients on Public Access Computers and for record keeping and reports as needed as well as other tasks assigned by the CEO.

Both positions answer directly to the CEO. Applications will be accepted until September 20, 2004. Please submit resumes (clearly marked) to: Asphodel-Norwood Public Library, P.O. Box 100, Norwood, Ontario K0L 2V0

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Saturday, Sept. 18
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Football fever mounts



Gridiron Knights: The Norwood Knights are getting closer to the start of the first football season at the high school in 27 years. Members of the junior and senior Knights have been involved in two-a-day workouts in preparation for their historic kick-off. Photo/Bill Freeman

Puzzle of the week

Last week's solution

© puzzlechoice.com

True or False - September 2004
In this crossword there are two clues for each word. Can you work out which is true and which is false?

Across	Down
1. Laconic / Garrulous (5)	1. Used when sewing / Used when painting (7)
4. Lit / Extinguished (7)	2. Wet / Dry (5)
8. Sensible / Stupid (7)	3. Went in / Went out (7)
9. Young insect / Adult insect (5)	4. Prominent / Not prominent (13)
10. Vendor / Purchaser (5)	5. Experienced / Inexperienced (5)
11. Sharp objects / Blunt objects (7)	6. Dragged behind / Took the lead (7)
12. Start / Finish (3)	7. Rises / Falls (5)
14. Profundity / Superficiality (5)	13. Multiplied by two / Multiplied by three (7)
16. Male deer / Female deer (3)	15. Drilling tool / Cutting tool (7)
18. Relating to water / Relating to air (7)	17. Sincere / Insincere (7)
20. Type of seat / Type of table (5)	18. Artery / Vein (5)
22. Measuring device / Unit of measure (5)	19. Head / Body (5)
23. Notice / Overlook (7)	21. Concur / Argue (5)
24. Easy / Strenuous (7)	
25. Kind of cereal / Kind of meat (5)	

Children of the Corn and In the Corn

continued from page 1

pered secrets to each other. There was a quick trip of "catch me if you can" through the bale maze, then it was the more challenging corn maze with the stalks so tall for the three year old; it became a dreamland of the Jolly Green Giant and Jack and the Beanstalk.

Not stopping to read the signs and questions along the way, she picked paths A, B, or C and sometimes D. Rests included looking at deer tracks, investigating signs of the clever raccoon and hiding under the tall

stalks of corn.

For the young runner, questions posted along the paths had no meaning - clues that provided the right paths, if you knew the right answers. Instead, in story-book form, the pair began drawing arrows and dropping stones to find their way out. It was a long trip through an incredible maze that has been developed through six years of experience by the Haggerty family. With sun lighting through the tall stalks, sudden cloud cover, it becomes not just a maze for creative minds, but

a setting for dragons, mischievous sprites and crystal winged fairies. Time passed as the story-book pages were turned to a tall lookout where the three year olds eyes grew larger watching butterflies flicker over the maze that has caught the attention of media all across Canada. The weary but smiling grandmother and excited granddaughter finally find their way out.

As daylight slips into dusk and the moon smiles over the maze, it becomes an adventure for wildlife in the area. The tracks of the deer seem more focussed than the human trail and the raccoon definitely cheats. All is peaceful and serene - until the Hallowed Day approaches. A much anticipated annual adventure at the Haggerty Farm is the Corn Maze on Halloween. Like day and night, like Children of the Corn and Children in the Corn, the comfort of a day at the maze contrasts to the Hallowed Evenings.

The moon glimmers on the sea of corn - its gleam catches something moving. This is not a time for three year olds to traverse the paths. It is the hallowed hour of spooks, vampires, werewolves and things that crawl out from between the stalks. Something moans as a bat swoops down to catch a mosquito. It is a time to beware of each step you take. Prepare yourself for the crawling, the sly, the corrupt and the undead. It is here that Halloween bewitches all the dark shadows

of the night.

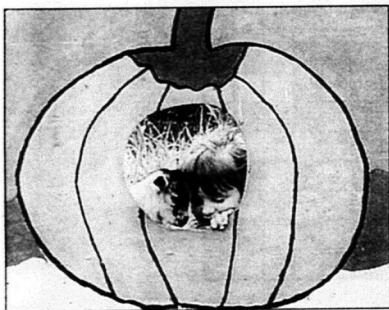
When the sun hides behind the hills, Halloween at the Haggerty Farm Corn Maze becomes an adventure into dark and spooky paths. Come early. Beware. Be Afraid.

"We have added more weekends and evenings to accommodate people," Diane Haggerty says that the haunted nights have become so popular that the family has added more nights and weekends of spooks. Halloween begins its celebrations at the Haggerty Farm from Sunday Oct 16 and 17 with more haunts from October 22 through to the 24th and of course October 29 - 31. Hauntings begin at 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Bring a flashlight - a must. It is scary. Parents should use discretion with young children. Come early and the first two weekends would be the better chance of getting in for the haunting nights. Extra parking is available for the Hallowed Evenings, but the Haggerty Family stresses that because of the popularity of the event and due to limited hours, the first few weekends and early arrivals are recommended.

Haggerty Farms Corn Maze is located halfway between Belleville and Madoc just off Highway 62 on Silks road. They're open every weekend, weather permitting, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Halloween. For more information call 613-395-5115 or visit haggertyfarms.com.



Three-year-old Kiara Scott of Belleville was a bit too small to peak over the tall maze of corn stalks to find the end. For the young, it is a maze of storybook nature: stalks so tall to be compared to Jack and the Beanstalk, a place where dragons and elves and pixies reside. Certainly there is evidence of raccoons and deer, but with the height and lushness of the foliage, and a bit of imagination, it becomes a land beyond time - a creative holiday. photos by: L.J. Jackson



Secrets from the young kid were whispered to the youth. Could it have been the secrets to the corn maze? Past years maze secrets as well as historical pictures can be viewed in the old cheese factory, along with artifacts from cheese factories and a simple snack bar. The Haggerty's have kept the simple pleasures of life affordable for families to enjoy.



Kids Will be Kids with Kids Who Will be Kids

There is lots to do at Haggerty's Corn Maze. This three year old was delighted by the Pygmy baby goat - "who it was proven can not be trusted on his feet" - it could end up with a chase through the already challenging corn maze. Jelly Bean - BG Junior is one of three baby goats at the maze with two mothers that children are delighted to watch and pet. The two other twins, "Phil and Lil" named after the Rugrats are also in the pen with the Jersey Calf, "Coco". With lots of goats at the Haggerty's barn, it is easy for them to alternate, so everyone gets to have some fun and none get too tired out.

Agricultural Harvest Ball

continued from page 1

One of the newest future plans is a Street Scape building that will depict a typical historically correct street.

The Hastings County Museum's mandate is: "To recognize and preserve our agricultural

heritage for future generations by displaying and demonstrating artifacts in a living environment which will emphasize their educational and nostalgic value."



Above photo: Amy McConnell takes pride in the newest addition at the Hastings County Museum, the Tillage Building, which has been a project taken on by Harry Danford with the Hastings County Plowmen's Association. Limited amount of tickets are still available for the upcoming fundraiser by the Museum, "The Hastings County Museum of Agricultural Heritage Harvest Ball, photo: L.J. Jackson

OPP Report

Follow Up to Missing Person

16 Year Old Kyle Pfeiffer has been located safe and sound in the City of Ottawa. Pfeiffer was reported missing on the 5th of September when it was learned that he had runaway during the night.

24 year old arrested on outstanding warrant

A 24 year old was arrested recently on an outstanding warrant. He is charged with two counts of theft, mischief to property, break and enter and possession of stolen property. As part of the investigation, a chain saw stolen from a Madoc area hunting camp in July was recovered and is to be returned to owners.

Man Threatens to Kill his 72 year old Mother

A 50 year old Madoc man is in custody following an incident on August 30th. The man was in a motor vehicle with his 72 year old mother when an argument started. The confrontation escalated until the man assaulted and threatened to kill his mother.

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Masonic time capsule eroded in tin box



Found were: an 1872-50cent coin; 1881-5 cent; 1883-10 cent and 25 cent coins; also found in the wall, as the building was being demolished was an 1916 penny.

cont'd from page 1

but it will be for sale. I have had inquiries from people but I didn't want to start selling anything until everything was down." The limestone from the foundation will be moved to Douro on skids, as well.

Once the demolition is completed next week, the foundation will be broken off three feet below ground level and the 'hole' will be filled with pit run,

sand and top soil, then sod will be laid. The hedge between the two properties will be removed at that time for ease of maintaining the larger lawn.

Kerr hopes that, in October, when the Mason's Grand Master arrives for a visit, the Anglican Bishop from Kingston will join with him to dedicate the property to the use of the Anglican Church.



Jim Kerr operates the front end loader, carefully removing the last few layers of stone, hoping to find a time capsule in the north-east corner of the Masonic Hall on Burdett Street.



Painted shield bearing the words GR VI - George Regina VI (sixth), who reigned from 1935 until his death in 1952.



Pal gum wrapper was found in among the foundation stones. Also found were two, cardboard milk cartons. all photos/Nancy Derrer



left - This 1900 calendar is one of two; they were split in half, put in separate paper envelopes, and hidden in a wall. One of the envelopes shows the name Dr. W. G. McKechnie, others in envelopes Thomas A. Thompson.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

New program for pregnant teens & young mothers

Peterborough - Peterborough's new educational outreach program for pregnant teens and young mothers was launched officially with an open house and registration Sept. 7.

The event took place at the Community Training and Development Centre at 681 Monaghan Road South.

Thirty-two participants are already registered for the outreach program, which will offer educational, social and recreational support to help young mother become confident,

skilled and independent. The Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board through Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute is offering it, in partnership with nine community agencies.

Participants will have the opportunity to take credit, certificate and correspondence courses, while also participating in programs on job and resume preparation, parenting and baby care, life skills, and social/emotional counselling. The Monday-Friday program will include morning course

work, afternoon programs with "It is important to us that we offer education programs to meet the unique needs of all students," says Dr. Avis Glaze

partner-agencies, and a weekly drop-in event.

"It is important to us that we offer education programs to meet the unique needs of all

students," says Dr. Avis Glaze, director of education. "The possibility for the program was raised by two young mothers, then pursued by board staff in cooperation with our community agencies. We are delighted that it has come to fruition, as it offers yet another way in which we can improve the life chances of our students."

Pregnant teens and young mothers wishing more information on the program can call the Kenner Collegiate guidance office at 705-743-2181.

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Ontario's new free vaccines will protect kids

The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis, and helping families by adding these free vaccinations to the routine immunization schedule. Here's how it works:

- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available for one-year-old children in Ontario born on or after September 1, 2003.
- Starting in January 2005, 5-year-olds who haven't had chicken pox can also get the vaccine, as well as high-risk people of any age.
- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559. Or visit HealthyOntario.com.

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Marketing RFP seeking common professional look

Campbellford -- Striving for a common professional look on both the municipal website and brochure materials, the Council of Trent Hills has approved a recommendation on a Request for Proposals, superseding one sent out in December, 2003.

Brenda Otto, the Municipality's new Community Development Officer, reporting to a Regular Council meeting, noted that a primary objective team was struck at an Economic Development Advisory Committee meeting in June.

At that time a review of all resources was utilized for economic development, including the municipal website, potential brochures, the community profile, etc. The objective is to create marketing tools that will support and enhance the Marketing Action plan and Economic Development goals. This includes developing a corporate tagline that will be utilized with the existing municipal logo.

Members of the team include Brenda Partridge, Martha Murphy and Brenda Otto.

The priority was to address the outstanding RFP for the website and the two proposals that had been submitted. It was also brought to the team's attention at that time that Redden's Internet was also interested in offering a program upgrade.

"In our meetings and discussions over the past two months we have come to the agreement that it is very important from a marketing perspective to have a common look and feel throughout all economic development promotional items," explained Ms. Otto.

"In addition each promotional item has the logo, tagline and appropriate contact information prominently located. We have come across a number of examples of municipalities that have used this strategy including Prince Edward County."

Garden Party enjoyed by Horticultural Society

By Rose Odell

Campbellford -- The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society held its annual Garden Party Aug. 9th at the home of Marlene and Jack Doohar, located on Alma Street. It was very well attended by members who were invited to bring a guest, a pot luck dish and a lawn chair.

The gardens have been very nicely planned out with a comfortable patio at the back of the house and a captivating pond on the west. Flower beds line the edges of the property with a wonderful mix of annuals and perennials in complimentary colours, creating a very soothing atmosphere.

The pond added the gentle sound of trickling water with many aquatic plants such as water lettuce, water lilies and reeds along with goldfish, candles and statuary. There is also a unique water feature hung on the back of the house that is three jugs circulating water and is made from rod iron. A rabbit that seemed quite at home and several squirrels visited us.

It was decided to have our meal to start the evening and it is always amazing that such a large group can bring such a variety that doesn't get duplicated. We enjoyed salads, sandwiches, meats, potato slices, veggies, fruit and a delicious combination of desserts. And everyone enjoyed the punch that is prepared to quench the thirst.

Society president Marg Doohar conducted a short business meeting to bring members up to date on upcoming events. The September meeting is a Show and Tell. Bring something special to show and discuss with the group.

The Fall Plant Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 18th at the Bank of Montreal corner starting at 8 a.m. We were also reminded that the Pumpkin contest will be held the Saturday of the Thanksgiving Weekend at Sharpe's IGA and our Photo Competition will be held at the November meeting.

School of Dance plans open house

The new Liane Ireland School of Dance in Campbellford will be staging an open house and registration between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12th.

After serving the Belleville area since 1989, the dance studio expects to continue the tradition in Campbellford at 49 Duxsee Street in the Forgrave Financial Building for years to come.

The School of Dance offers students of all ages and abilities the opportunity to enjoy the thrill and excitement of performing, gaining self-discipline, improving co-ordination and enjoying the fun of the activity. Classes offered include ballet, jazz, ballroom, hip-hop, adult classes, aerobics and yoga, teen and adult recreational.

Registration got under way Tuesday night and the Liane Ireland School has extended a warm welcome to residents to visit the open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Bullying in our schools and our communities

By L.J. Jackson

An old Cherokee is teaching his grandson about life. "A fight is going on inside me," he said to the boy. "It is a terrible fight and it is between two wolves. One is evil—he is anger, envy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority, and ego. The other is good—he is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion, and faith. This same fight is going on inside you—and inside every other person, too."

The grandson thought about it for a minute and then asked his grandfather, "Which wolf will win?"

The old Cherokee simply replied, "The one you feed."



"They keep at you and keep at you until you feel dead inside." This is the effect of a young person bullied in a rural community. Victims of bullies lose faith when teachers and principals do not take the bullying seriously or "say they will do something, but don't." A young boy sits on a dead stump contemplating the choices he has. He dares not show his face for fear of further retribution. photo: L.J. Jackson

"They keep at you and keep at you until you feel dead inside." This is the effect of a young person bullied in a rural community. He dare not use his name. He dare not be identified for fear of reprisals. We will name him "Affinity" as he has an affinity for the old Cherokee's good wolf. Yet he is losing hope and has lost faith. "Bullies think you are weak. They get all happy in their own minds when they bully you. I know a friend who tried to kill himself. The point is you start to feel dead inside, so you think you might as well be dead all over. Being emotionally dead, it actually happens."

Victims of bullies lose faith when teachers and principals do not take the bullying seriously or as Affinity explains, "They

say they will do something, but they don't."

They lose hope when everything they have tried has not worked. Affinity explains, "I tried ignoring them. It didn't work. I swore at them, told them to F off and Go to H... That made them happier and gave them the response they wanted. I guess they weren't getting enough attention."

Affinity has told the principal of his school and teachers. The little help that was promised did nothing to alleviate the situation and perhaps made it worse. "All the teacher has to do is turn their back for a second and they will take advantage of the moment."

"I feel a rage when I get bullied, but I don't act on it. I don't

continued on page 2



Wildflower: Lisa Brokop, up for a Country Female Singer of the Year Award with the likes of Shania Twain, delivered a stellar show in Hastings Friday night. Photo: Bill Freeman

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Bullying is no laughing matter

(cont'd from page 1)

take it out on others." Affinity says, he clenches his fists until his palms hurt. He slams a school door, then gets in trouble for slamming the door. Later he chews his fingers until there are raw spots.

"The news, I believe have been misinformed. They think the shootings in schools have been random. I don't believe that. I think they have chosen targets. They meant to shoot who they did. I know how it feels to be a target." Affinity has been a target of bullying for a few years. He believes he is the bully's target because he is different and appears weaker. "I have been spit on, clothes ripped and stolen, kicked, punched, had harassing

phone calls, ridiculed..."

The bullying does not stop at the school yard, but follows into the community, downtown and community events. Affinity's parent has been supportive and like any loving parent has tried to approach the local school, leaving in frustration as the bullying has been done to help her son. And Affinity, being the soul he is, wants to deal with his own problems. Also, a parent seen coming into the school yard can be seen as yet another weapon for the bully.

"Some teachers look the other way. Some just don't bother. A few have been nice and tried to help." Affinity said his principal acknowledged the situation and

said it would be dealt with, but nothing happened.

"The damage done by bullies to the lives of their victims is incalculable. Many young people come to feel insecure and isolated. There is much publicity in the media about the suffering experienced by picked-upon children—sometimes leading to suicide. The damage goes further than school days: negative habits and reactions learned during a bullying experience can last a lifetime." The Canadian Mental Health Association does not take bullying lightly. "It spreads like a disease and is becoming mean and vicious."

According to the CMHA, (Canadian Mental Health Association): There is more to bullying than just pushing people around. The problem becomes serious when purposeful harm is directed at a specific individual or group and is repeated day after day.

The current escalation of violence in schools across Canada and elsewhere sounds an alarm. There is compelling need for immediate action to stop the violence in all age groups. In the long term, however, we can best tackle the problem where it begins—in the early grades. We need to show our youngest children how to resist and prevent bullying, so that they do not get drawn into the self-destructive practice of intimidation.

But no initiative is going to succeed unless there is full cooperation of all concerned: parents of the bully, parents of the victim, siblings, peers, principals and teachers and other persons in authority, police, and members of the larger community.

We do, unfortunately, have among us adult bullies—men and women—as well as people with inappropriate attitudes that they teach their children: for example, telling a bully, "Good for you kid, show 'em who's boss" or advising a victim, "Just bob him one" are both likely to lead to more serious problems.

Young children must feel that their parents—and teachers—are determined to make the school a safe place. If we are to mini-

mize bullying, we all need to understand what is going on and reinforce the positive messages given to all the children involved."

There is generally a trio of participants: the bully, the victim, the witness—and there are often more than one of each. Looking at the behaviour, rather than the person, we can see that this is a matter of changing habits—not a demand for punishment. We must make sure the bully becomes aware of the profound effects of the behaviour and encourage more acceptable ways

of expressing feelings.

We also have to offer the victim a new viewpoint on the situation, providing ideas for handling a bullying situation. Feelings of support from family, teachers, and peers are all important. A witness has choices: support the bully; support the victim; watch and do nothing (passive support); disappear from the scene; or take preventative action.

We have to show children who find themselves witnesses both a safe course of action and a responsible course of action—one that will make them feel good about themselves.

What are the most effective responses to bullying? In exploring pupils' own responses in dealing with bullying, findings by a Canadian report indicated that the three most helpful factors in preventing, or helping pupils to deal with bullying were friendships, avoidance strate-

gies, and learning to "stand up for yourself."

Standing up for yourself, included verbal assertive communication with the bully. It didn't work for Affinity, he said and less than 10 percent of grade 8 students in the report believed that it would work.

Telling teachers—just over half (51%) of pupils in Year 5, but less than a third (31%) of pupils in Year 8, reported that they would find it easy to speak to a teacher about bullying. Telling teachers was associated with a wide range of risks, particularly in relation to possible breaches of confidentiality, failure to act on reported incidents of bullying, and an inability to protect pupils from retaliatory behaviour on the part of perpetrators. Verbal bullying isn't taken seriously by teachers. If you have some bruises, they might take some notice, one student was quoted in the report.

The report strongly recommends that: Schools develop more direct work with children and young people to enhance their participation in formulating and implementing anti-bullying strategies. Schools should develop a range of formal and informal approaches to working with children and young people that are age-appropriate, gender sensitive and culturally aware. More informal methods might be used to listen to primary school pupils' views about bullying. More formal approaches, such as consulting schools councils about bullying, should be considered a priority for secondary schools. Consulting with pupils about anti-bullying strategies might also be undertaken by young people themselves

Consulting with pupils on the development of anti-bullying strategies should be considered an on-going commitment on the part of schools, and not a one-off exercise.

More attention should be given to the role of friendships in the development of anti-bullying strategies. A number of different approaches may be adopted in this regard (such as the "buddy" system and the "circle of friends" model). Other and more informal methods of supporting the development of friendships, such as activity-focused school clubs, might also be adopted. Schools address the importance of friendships particularly with regard to the development of emotional and social competence of pupils.

A CMHA bully-proofing program, funded by the National Crime Prevention Centre, that once helped children in schools throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties learn about bullying and showed them safe and effective ways to deal with it, is no longer available. Sadly, our children are still being victimized by bullies, becoming bullies and sadly Affinity, along with many others, feels lost in a forest of no return.

"I'm at a point, I can't deal with it anymore. They use anything they can against you. It's like you are their food and they keep biting at you and biting at you... until there is nothing left." Affinity finds himself at a young crossroad, not knowing which way to turn. "I know if you hold it in, it gets worse and worse. They keep at you and keep at you... then they break you."

"Which wolf will win?"

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Ontario's new free vaccines will protect kids

The government of Ontario is helping kids stay safe from **chicken pox** and **meningococcal meningitis**, and helping families by adding these free vaccinations to the routine immunization schedule. Here's how it works:

- Vaccines for chicken pox and meningococcal meningitis are now available for one-year-old children in Ontario born on or after September 1, 2003.
- Starting in January 2005, 5-year-olds who haven't had chicken pox can also get the vaccine, as well as high-risk people of any age.
- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

For more information, talk to your doctor or local public health unit. Call 1-877-234-4343. TTY 1-800-387-5559. Or visit HealthyOntario.com.

MADOC REVIEW

Women's Institutes unite with Rose Program Hastings North District planning meeting

The six Women's Institute Branches of Ivanhoe, Rylstone, Spring Brook, Cooper-Remington, Wellmans and Harts Riggs recently met to plan the first Hastings North District Rose session.

The Rose Program (Rural Ontario Sharing Education) is an education program developed to provide WI members and rural communities with access to vital information. This upcoming event will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on October 12.

District President Lila Curl reported on the recent Provincial Conference held on June 11-13 at Durham College at Oshawa and the Rose Conference held on August 20 and 21 at Georgian College at Barrie.

Donna Russett reported that the 4-H Competition Scholarship Forms have arrived and will be distributed to the local Secondary Schools.

Dates to remember: October 4, Rose Forum, Frankford and October 20 Trent Valley Area Meeting at Campbellford.

The ROSE program is a province-wide initiative of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO), developed to provide Women's Institute members and rural communities with access to vital health and social service information. With a network of ROSE Partners (14 health-social service organizations), the program offers access to curriculum, resources, promotional material and support to organize education sessions for rural communities.

The mandate of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) has always been to inform, empower and educate women to become more knowledgeable and active citizens.

The ROSE Program will help to increase awareness of important health and social issues, provide resources for the prevention and treatment of disease heighten the visibility of rural issues and concerns, improve the status of women and their families, and reduce the duplication of services.

Community ROSE (education) Sessions featuring

the resources and programs of ROSE Partners, are organized and hosted by participating WI Branches and delivered in rural communities throughout Ontario.

A Seed is Planted...

In August 1999, the ROSE Program was launched as the "ROSE Health Program," a program funded by the Ontario Ministry of Long-Term Care and the Ontario Women's Health Council. By May 2001, over 800 WI members were trained and provided with support to organize ROSE Sessions for their communities. Since then, rural Ontario has experienced hundreds of ROSE Sessions that have provided access to information and services that may not have been accessible before. In the past three years, over 10,000 people have attended a ROSE Session and over 400,000 pieces of educational resources have been distributed!

Roses are Blooming...

The ROSE Program has exceeded its original expectations generating province-wide interest with new partner requests, WI Branch involvement and raised awareness of rural health and social issues. Due to the overwhelming success of the ROSE Program, December 2002 marked the beginning of the "ROSES are Blooming" Expansion Project, funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Inspired by their educational roots, the FWIO will continue to play a role in rural education. With an extensive network of over 600 enthusiastic WI Branches, FWIO is in a position to inform and educate rural communities. Through a unique program delivery method, community members are provided with the necessary skills and knowledge to make informed decisions.

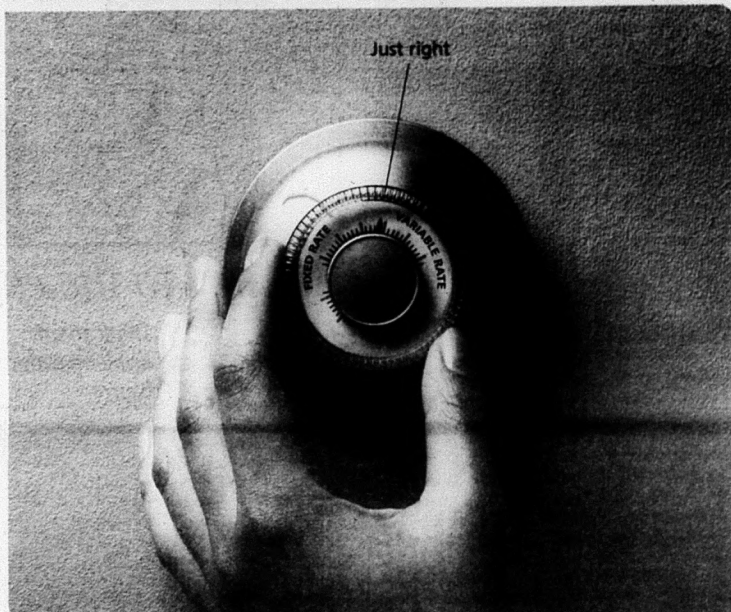
An FWIO membership provides the opportunity to host and attend ROSE Sessions, develop leadership skills and attend Area, District and Provincial level educational workshops, leadership sessions and conferences.

Madoc Girls Hockey Association New Executive

Madoc Girls Hockey Association has some new faces on their Executive. The elections were held on Thursday, September 9 at the Madoc arena. The New Executive is as follows President: Randy Horvat; Vice President: Byron Hubble; Secretary/Treasurer: Cindy Hubble, Directors: Kim & Jody Tate. We sincerely wish the Madoc Girls Hockey Association good luck for the upcoming season.

If you have any questions with regards to Girls Hockey please contact Cindy Hubble 395-2602.

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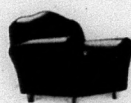
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NHL - Now Hockey's Languishing

I just can't win. I write a column about how the green-house effect is mostly a left-wing hypothesis and what happens? We immediately get three of the biggest hurricanes that we've seen in years. And I blast Canadians for being perpetual losers after the poor Olympic showing, and then we go and win the World Hockey Championship with relative ease.

Wayne and Mario: now those are two Canadians that know how to win. 'Course, they did both move to the US, didn't they?

Oh well, people like it when it looks like I'm wrong. My own dear wife is threatening to write a letter to defend the teachers I discussed a few weeks ago.

So what about something that most of us can agree on? How about the stupidity of the upcoming NHL labour interruption? Whether you side with the players or the owners, most will agree it's rather obscene.

It quite literally costs hundreds of dollars to take your family to a Maple Leaf's game as it is. Do the players really expect a lot of sympathy from fans who are forking out that kind of dough to pay them millions of dollars?

The owners argue that without salary caps, the smaller market teams (ie. all Canadian teams except Toronto) will not survive. They claim that the average salary has risen from \$733,000 in 1994 to \$1.8 million last season.

The players state that they deserve to make whatever a free market economy is willing to pay them, and artificial salary caps simply are unacceptable. Even though their salaries have more than doubled in 10 years, league revenues have done the same.

My personal feelings? I don't particularly like unions, but I don't have much use for salary caps either. If the free market says that a skater with a fancy stick is worth \$1,742 per minute when playing hockey, who am I to say any different?

The problem is that those revenues come from the pockets of the "free market" consumer and eventually, the free market begins to determine that hockey isn't so free after all. It is a golden opportunity for the revived World Hockey Association, planning to play 76 games with 8 teams from across North America. (The "world" descriptor seems a bit premature at this stage...)

It's a fine line to walk with literally millions of our dollars at stake. Who will blink first: the owners, players or the fans? It's hard to know at this stage, but don't expect to watch any NHL hockey for at least 12 months.

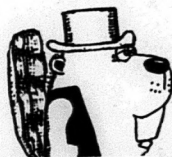
Go Bulls go!



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

Buckwa Beaver

Vote for me,
I've actually
blasted
people



Letters to the editor

Concerned Citizens' group

For those who have not seen an audited municipal financial statement for last year, please be aware the Ontario Municipal Act declares: "Publication of financial statements, etc.:

295. (1) within 60 days after receiving the audited financial statements of the municipality for the previous year, the treasurer of the municipality, (a) shall publish in a newspaper having general circulation in the municipality, (i) a copy of the audited financial statements, the notes to the financial statements, the auditor's report and the tax rate information for the current and previous year as contained in the financial review, OR

(ii) a notice that the information described in sub-clause (i) will be made available at no cost to any taxpayer or resident of the municipality upon request, AND

(b) may provide the information described in sub-clause (a) - (i) OR (ii) to such persons and in such other manner as the treasurer considers appropriate.

Copy to be provided at no cost.

(2) If a request is made under subsection (1), the treasurer shall provide a copy of the information to the taxpayer or resident at no cost.

Marmora Concerned
Citizens' Group

Think about drinking water source

Think about the fact that the source of our municipal drinking water is directly below the property that Council is planning to develop into residential housing.

Due to the Walkerton incident, the provincial government promised tougher drinking water laws. One drop of motor oil can contaminate several thousand gallons of water. Parking lots around municipal drinking water sources are not the greatest idea.

Trees and plants are nature's natural aquifers for our air and water. They help to rid the environment of pollutants.

Millside Park was established back in 1978 because the people of the area wanted it that way. Now our trusted and elected municipal town officials have decided to change that.

Just think about your drinking water and its quality and ask yourself if Marmora needs any more development in the park.

Signed
Elizabeth Moulit

Hobo Rendezvous

Once again, Havelock has enjoyed a successful Hobo Rendezvous. Our sincere thanks to Bev and Russ Constable for dedicating two years of their busy

lives to provide an opportunity to revitalize Havelock and raise funds for its beautification. These events usually require dozens of volunteers, yet the Constables accomplished this feat with only a handful.

One of several successful events was the silent auction, which enjoyed community support from such businesses as Havelock Home Hardware, Havelock Cheese House, Rush Point Farms, Dollar Mania, J.J. Hudson, The Tack Shop, The Garden Menagerie, Marion's Bait and Tackle, Blooms and Blossoms, Liquidation World Havelock, Forever Yours Gallery, The Original Ice Cream and Bakery House Restaurant, the Catholic Women's League, Heart and Soul, Beer Store, Coppens Hunting and Fishing Supplies. Other support came from surrounding communities such as Campbellford's Cottage Country, Gunn Johnstone, Campbellford Gift, World's Finest Chocolates, Rabetheges Jewellery, Curves, Bank of Montreal, Norwood District Funeral Homes, Trent Valley Honda, the

EDITORIAL

Imprinted Apparel Store-Peterborough, Power Play Productions-Woodstock, Porch and Patio in Marmora, Kyle Laverty of the Peterborough Lakers also took part by donating items.

Havelock is blessed with an abundance of talented and generous artists including Gene Ganning, Olga Young, Jack Owens, Frank DeLoof, Irwin Bauer, Yvon and Margaret Langelier, and Debbie and Rob Mahon, who donated items they created through a variety of talents. Many other individuals such as Sue Minnie, Carol Collins, Christine Bondy, Gloria Balls, Jean Tatroff, Ken Dummitt, Sharon Williams, Irene, and the MS Society, all donated items to help the cause.

It is through people such as this that our community will survive and thrive. Their generosity is appreciated.

Signed
A. Ferrier
Silent Auction Coordinator

Very insensitive act

I would like the person(s) who removed the dedication plaque from the picnic table located at the north end of Marmora Memorial Park (past the dam) to know that it was a very insensitive act. Shame on you!!

The picnic table was donated to the park by the monetary contributions of many kindfriends and family in memory of my sister, Julia Brady, who died from cancer in the summer of 2003. I would hope that this person(s) reconsider defiling community property in the future. My sister's memory will live on in one of her favoured leisurely spots in Marmora, plaque or no plaque on the picnic table!

Cheryl Wobito
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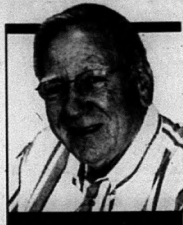
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Gord Dancy
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

This column may contain copy some people might find offensive. It may contain words or phrases deemed offensive to some readers. Oh please, give me a break! Why is it Canadian TV programs feel the urge or the need to protect viewers from seeing sex, crime, bad language and more? Everyone knows Canadians are not the

Reader Discretion is Advised

brightest people in the world—to the States, we are the poor cousins, to most of Europe we are the uncultured and to the UK we are just or still part of the Colonies.

It's okay for Canadians to tune in to American TV, radio and magazines. But in Canada we must be warned if a Canadian TV or radio program contains a few curse words, or a shot of someone's rear end or God forbid—frontal nudity. Quick, cover your eyes, cover your ears, send the children to another room. It's not the rest of the world telling us what we should, or should not do, it's Canadians telling

Canadians we are inferior and have no right to watch nudity, violence or listen to suggestive music or stories.

Canadians always look as though we've just discovered sliced bread. We have that dumb

Why is it Canadian TV programs feel the urge or the need to protect viewers from seeing sex, crime, bad language and more?

"wow" look about us. Are we a stupid nation? Well let's say—not the brightest. After all, we keep accepting tax hikes without a question, user fees without question. We continue to elect governments that abuse us, lie

to us, make fools of us, make rules for us to follow and force us into a labour camp mentality for the rest of the world to see. Example: a dollar that's only worth 78 cents, tops.

The viewer or listener discretion advisory on television or radio is as useful as a screen door on a submarine. Canadians can watch what they want. They don't need to be told or advised in advance. Why does the CRTC or individual TV station or network feel we Canadians can't make choices for our own good? Stop already with the "Don't do this! You can't do that!" nonsense.

On the lighter side: If you decide on a trip to Mount Rushmore, the only shampoo you need for the trip is... Head & Shoulders.

...AND SO IT GOES!

Madoc Maniacs promote healthy lifestyles



Madoc Maniacs from the Madoc Medical Centre recognize that healthy lifestyles make a healthy family. The family at Madoc Medical Centre biked, trekked and canoed last weekend in an Adventure Race in Marmora. Healthy lifestyles bring smiles, laughter provides mental health as well as physical health. L-R front Leanne Antuski and Rosanne Chapman. Standing: Roger and Kristi Reid, Yvonne Makos and Don Lahey. One of four 4-person teams taking part in the SnoFest Adventure Race, Saturday in Marmora Memorial Park. Winning 4-person team was from Foxboro - Brian Tipping, Julie Kay Dracup, John Cato and Jeff Durish. Teams from Peterborough, Belleville, Campbellford, Bridgenorth, Toronto, Tweed, Hull, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Roslin competed. photo/ Nancy Derrer

Dining with pizzaz



Entertainment while you dine and after the meal is always an enjoyable extra for the Diners with old favourites filling the spaces of conversation. Last week's menu tempted the palates of all with roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, gravy along with coleslaw, pickles and buns. But most left room for the dessert of a vanilla cake served with peaches and whipped cream.

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Demolition derby racers ready to go



Madoc - Be Warned and Be Prepared. Madoc Fair begins Friday evening and on Saturday the Demolition Derby will be smash 'em up, crash 'em up and roaring to go. Racing into his 18th year, Terry Rose, sponsored by Foley Bus Lines and Larry Gear Logging is already making plans to win with his Ford in the mini-car event. Five of his friends and one cousin, Andrew Rose will also be challenging the mud-slinging tender-bending race.

Photos by Tessa Lowry



Wonderful drawings by local school children were laminated and made into placemats, making excellent conversation pieces for the Diners, as well as that added touch of colour and old fashioned enjoyment.

Street

Question of the week

What do you like best about the community you live in?



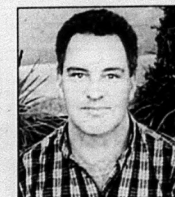
People—definitely the people. They are warm and supportive. It is a great family environment.
Angela Anderson
Anderson's Country Market
Ivanhoe Ontario



That's easy. The people. They are a good bunch.
Bill Seeley
Stirling Ontario



"First, it is small, quiet and most people are friendly". There is a lot to do if you have the time to do it. There is lots going on in town and everybody kind of pitches in in a lot of ways."
Mary Jane Stevenson
Hastings.



The people are friendly, we know everyone; it's a safe place to raise a family.
Andy Sharpe
Councilor
Havelock-Belmont-Methuen



Volunteers were kept busy last week at the Diners Club held at St. John's Anglican Church of Madoc. The Diners Club meets every second Monday of the month at the church in Madoc. Sharon Mindle of Community Care with Volunteers do a great job cooking and serving while having a little fun themselves.

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Fair Ambassador sums up true meaning of the event

By Rolly Ethier

Warkworth—She's only 15 years of age, but Fair Ambassador Brittany Andrews summed up the essence of the annual Percy Agricultural Fair rather accurately Saturday.

Speaking at the opening ceremonies of the 153rd edition of the fair, she said the Warkworth Fair is held just one weekend of the year to get together with family and friends to celebrate. The function, she pointed out, is

to celebrate agriculture, which is "what it's all about."

"Whether you're here for the demolition derby, the platform show, the Show and Shine or the food, it's all about making us all aware of the importance of agriculture," she noted on the podium.

A highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of the annual Service Award, which went to Jack Honey, who has served in numer-



Fair Ambassador Attends—

Fifteen-year-old Brittany Andrews presided over the 2004 Percy Agricultural Fair, the 154th edition, last weekend in Warkworth. She rode in the parade and took part in the opening ceremonies from the podium at the fairgrounds. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

ous capacities, including announcing the tractor pull, in his 50-year association with the fair.

Dignitaries in attendance to bring greetings to the Fair were Mayor Hector Macmillan, Councillors Dean Peters and Bill White and Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi. The organizers and volunteers responsible for staging the fair received hearty congratulations from Rinaldi.

Organizers Congratulated

"You are to be congratulated for maintaining such a wonderful tradition in the community," said the MPP. "This is a reflection of what rural Ontario is all about and all of us must not forget that."



Long Service Award—Jack Honey received the 2004 Long Service Award at the Percy Agricultural Fair but he credits his wife Pat with being largely responsible for any success he attained over the years. Jack conducted the car draw at the fair and was an announcer for the tractor pull for a number of years. He has attended most of the Fairs over the last half century but says he may have missed a couple in that 50-year period. photo/Rolly Ethier.

The customary Saturday morning parade got the fair off to a rousing start, from the Percy Centennial Public School with a number of interesting floats, including one featuring the rock band Poor Edward.

Sunny skies and perfect weather greeted those attending to enjoy the various events on both days. This year the fair featured the Central Ontario Tractor Pullers Association for the truck and tractor pull.

Other events enjoyed included the Heavy Horse Pull, the Elimination Car Draw, the Baby Show, the Truck Show and Shine, the Classic Car Street Meet and the Heritage Jambo-ree at the Percy Arena.



Banner Says It All—The banner behind this float during the parade at the Percy Agricultural Fair in Warkworth says it all—the 154th time the community has saluted agriculture. It was a great weekend of activity with outstanding weather helping to draw good crowds to the various events. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Representing Northumberland 4H—These four members represented Northumberland 4H Beef on a float at the parade that traditionally precedes the annual Warkworth Fall Fair. From left: Reuben Ferguson, Jared Lowe, Jeremy McLaren and Philip McLaren. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Dairy 4-H'ers strut their stuff

Achievement Day at fairgrounds a big success

Asphodel-Norwood—Local 4-H Dairy Calf Club members were all business during the annual Peterborough County 4-H achievement day at the Norwood Fairgrounds.

In the Novice Showmanship class Ryan Crowley took top honours followed by Clarke Stanley, Joel Stillman, Amanda Armstrong and Emily Mann.

In the Junior Showmanship class first place went to Justin Crowley followed by Paul Stillman, Eric Crowley, Kyle Henderson, Bob Van Engen and Grant Armstrong.

Taking top spot in the Intermediate Showmanship class was Christina Crowley followed by Laura Robson, Alicia McGriskin and Stephanie Warner.

Melissa McGriskin captured the top Senior Showmanship prize with Ed McGriskin placing second. Third place went to Jennifer Jopling followed by Carly Jopling, Katie Wood, Kylene Kidd and Michael Doris.

The Champion Dairy Showman at this year's Achievement Day was Christina Crowley. The Reserve Champion was Melissa McGriskin. Placing third was Justin Crowley.

Field crop displays were also prepared by both the Nor-



Big day at fairgrounds: 4-H Club members from around Peterborough County got down to business at the Norwood Fairgrounds during their annual 4-H Achievement Day. Photo/Bill Freeman

wood and Otonabee Field Crop Clubs.

The members of the Norwood Club, led by Jim Buck and Dean Warner, were Julia Buck, Christina Crowley, Eric Crowley, Justin Crowley, Ryan Crowley, Will Pulfer, Clarke Stanley, Ian Steele and Stephanie Warner.

The Otonabee Field Crops Club is led by Paul and Judy Walsh and includes Mary Bolton, Valerie Cooke, Christopher MacFarlane, Colin MacFarlane, Jackie MacGregor, Meaghan Mack, Laura Robson, Ian Stillman, Joel Stillman, Paul Stillman, Whitney Saurd, Cody Walsh, Jordan Walsh, Sheldon Walsh and Katie Wood.

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STRAY KITTEN WOES

On Friday, August 21, nine hungry, 4 week old kittens were abandoned by their owner on the Trent River Bridge. Two others had already been killed on the busy road. A concerned citizen gathered them up and brought them into Campbellford Veterinary Hospital. After a kind donation to our fund for stray animals, we took them in and provided some much needed warmth, nourishment and medical attention.

These little cats have been treated for fleas, ear mites and internal parasites. Each will be tested for certain viruses and given first vaccinations. When they are old enough, they will be adopted out to good homes.

Due to the overabundance of stray cats at the Humane Societies, the above scenario has become too common. We have a problem!

The burning question is, what can be done to control the stray cat population explosion? We cannot act as an animal shelter but we will help our community work towards a stray control program that is both humane and effective.

Our next article will discuss cat overpopulation and some suggested solutions.

In the meantime, if your pet is not neutered or spayed, please contact your veterinarian to arrange surgery.

Act responsibly if your cat does have kittens. Dumped kittens suffer terribly.

And... does anyone want a kitten or two? Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services at 705-653-2750 for any information or comments.

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	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	.80 - .84	
Calves 100-150 lbs.	.24 - 1.30	1.40
150-400 lbs.	.40 - .93	.97
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.65 - 1.10	1.11
Steers 600-800 lbs.	.55 - .96	.99
800-1000 lbs.	.60 - .81	.88
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	.46 - .83	.88
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	.47 - .80	.84
Cows	8-1/2 - 28-1/2	.30
Bulls	22 - 29	29.50
Springer Cows	\$360 - \$725	\$850
Fresh Cows		
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$24 - 26	
35-45 lbs.	\$30 - 39	
Shoats	\$43 - 47	
Sows		
Boars	- 17-1/2	
TOP STOCKER STEER	400-600 lbs. 440 lbs @ 1.11 • Herb Shannon, Tamworth	
	600-800 lbs. 630 lbs. @ .99 • John Cassidy, Tweed	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER	600-800 lbs. 520 lbs @ .88 • Herb Shannon, Tamworth	
TOP CALF	100-150 lbs. 100 lbs @ 1.40 • Dave Moffat, Indian River	
	150-400 lbs. 2 av. 317 lbs @ .97 • Sam Voldock, Wilno	
TOP COW	1835 lbs @ .30 • Pat Quinn, Campbellford	
TOP SPRINGER	\$850.00 • Murray Baptie, Norwood	
TOP FRESH COW		
TOP PGS	4 av. 42 lbs @ \$39.00 • Mike Wynn, Campbellford	

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Westben is having a Ball!

Tenor Mark DuBois a headliner



The Phantom Returns - The renowned international tenor, Marc DuBois, who has teamed up frequently with soprano Donna Bennett at the Westben Arts Festival barn, will appear in Cobourg September 25 for a special Viennese Ball fundraising program. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Cobourg - Are you back in the "swing" of September? Are you "in step" with another busy fall? Can you still picture a late-summer "dip"? If your answers are "yes" then you're ready to have a ball with Westben!

International tenor Mark DuBois headlines a splendid evening of fun, finery and fantastic music as Westben proudly presents the Event of the Season: A Viennese Ball at Victoria Hall in Cobourg on September 25 at 7 p.m. As its 2004 Gala Fund-Raiser, Westben's Viennese Ball has all the makings of a truly unforgettable evening.

Just a Ball? Hardly! Hear marvelous music in the Westben tradition, taste tantalizing samples from a variety of the county's gourmet restaurants and soak up the sights of one of the most beautiful concert halls in Canada. A Silent Auction and the draw for the Bermuda Cruise raffle are also included in this glittering evening.

No long dress or tuxedo? None needed! Wear formal wear if you like, but we suggest you simply don your finest, whatever the flavour. Show us your version of Westben's vision of being all you can be!

Can't dance? No problem! Expert dance instructors Larry and

Diane Liss of Peterborough will be on hand to lead a few refresher courses to the strains of the Viennese string orchestra. Or sit back and try to keep from smiling at all the fun!

Do I have to dance? Frankly, the music is worth the trip alone! In addition to the magnificent (and witty) Emperor Quartet and Canada's finest tenor Mark DuBois, the Ball features Westben's favourite soprano Donna Bennett, and the Chopin is provided by Westben's Artistic Director, Brian Finley. Then there's the food. Enjoy delectables from Cobourg's Dutch Oven & Gossings by the Lake as well as Trent Hills favourites such as Empire Cheese, Dooler's Bakery, Sharpe's IGA and The Wind-swept Group.

Can I come on my own? Sure! Although those close to you will be sorry to miss it!

What if I want to make a night of it? Suzanne Andrews of Westben encourages you to "complete your evening with a getaway package that includes a gourmet dinner before the Ball, and an exquisite room afterward at Cobourg's King George Inn."

What about the Silent Auction? 33 donors have supplied

an amazing array of auction items to the Silent Auction, check out our website for an updated list, www.westben.on.ca. The Ball will offer the final opportunity to bid on such items as golf, gourmet dinners, getaways to Vermont, in-house private concerts, tickets to hear Frederica von Stade, spa packages and even a couple of raspberry pies!

Which way to Bermuda? Straight ahead, and \$20 a ticket! The lucky ticket of Westben's "Have a Ball" Raffle will be drawn towards the end of the Ball. The Grand Prize is a week-long cruise for two to Bermuda, with second prize being a weekend getaway at the Irwin Inn on Stony Lake. Third prize is two Season Tickets to Westben's Concerts at The Barn, 2005.

What's in a Ball, anyway? The Viennese Ball is Westben's way of nurturing the dream. Westben is considered "the most important festival in southern Ontario" to artists such as Mark DuBois. Like most theatres across the country, Westben has felt the impact of government cutbacks and a struggling tourism industry in 2004, underlining the importance of fund-raising activities to all arts organizations. But Westben is in good company! As a not-for-profit, charitable organization, it joins with festivals of all sizes and profiles in facing these challenges with innovation and commitment.

As Westben's primary fund-raising event, the Viennese Ball is one of the best ways to help support the organization. Tickets are \$100 per person, available through the Westben box office.

"As a Canadian artist I give it all the support I can," says DuBois. "Westben is a strong and vital part of the arts community in this country and the support of the Viennese Ball is a wonderful way to support Westben."

Is that all? Far from it! Westben has also set the stage at The Barn for "An Autumn Feast for the Ears" from September 17 to 26. Chopin performed by Charles Foreman and Jane Coop; Operetta Opulence with Warkworth's own prima Donna, Nancy Hermiston; "The Phantom of the Opera" silent film, accompanied by William O'Meara and the University of Toronto's MacMillan Singers under Doreen Rao are all ready and waiting.

Please call the Box Office to purchase tickets or for further details at (705) 653-5508, toll free 1-877-883-5777 or visit our website at www.westben.on.ca.

Music hall program launches four-concert series in Warkworth



Turn-of-the century British music hall entertainment is coming to the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts, one in a series of Wellspring Roots Music concerts organized by Jim Fell. The latter has many years of experience both running a successful folk club and arranging folk festivals.

County Vaudeville, featuring Paul Morris and Peter Stephens, will take the stage Saturday, September 25. Morris and Stephens will demonstrate their music

hall talents. Between the two they play button accordion, piano accordion, concertina, mandolin, guitar, keyboard and hammered dulcimer.

Most of their material is presented with minimal or no accompaniment in order to bring their vocal interplay and harmonies to the forefront.

Other featured performers include Scottish multi-instrumentalist Ian Anderson and Gopher Baroque from Kingston, Ont.

Gopher Baroque, which includes Dawn and Sue Callan and Ian Singleton, have performed on the stage for 13 years in front of festival crowds, intimate coffee houses, Celtic festivals and living history events. They have also proven to be a big hit performing at children's shows.

Warkworth's Centre for the Arts will see the appearance of the Artisans, a vocal harmony trio, from Yorkshire, England, on Friday, October 22.

Canada's folk icon, Valdy, will take the stage Friday, November 19 and finally "A Christmas Wassail" takes the spotlight on December 11. The Wassail is described as an evening of merriment with various artists and friends of Wellspring gathering for a special salute to the wonderful season. Doors open for all concerts at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce in Campbellford and Eclectic Mix in Warkworth. Tickets for the complete four-concert series can be purchased for \$45.

Nine artists part of "Inner Spaces" show

Peterborough - Nine freshly creative, energetic minds mentored by international artist Ramune Luminaire present "Inner Spaces" October 2 and 3.

It will be an eclectic show of paintings, drawings, sculptures, writings, poetry, and photography. "Inner Spaces" explores emotions, colour, relationships, and personal human experiences.

Located at 379 George St. N., 3rd floor, the show is open only Oct 2-3 from noon to 6 pm

both days. Works are framed and unframed and available for purchase.

The nine artists exhibiting are: Jen Monteith of Peterborough; Catherine German, Lakefield; Barb Clark, Lakefield; Leslie Ouder Kirk, Peterborough; Sally Yardley, Big Cedar; Deb Reynolds, Bethany; Jovanna Soligo, Peterborough; Cheryl Ellis, Keene; and Kate King-Fisher, Peterborough.

Ramune Luminaire of Big

Cedar studied art in England and has shown her work internationally. She recently exhibited locally original drawings from her We Moon series.

Luminaire has mentored this local group of artists since early spring of 2004.

"These works are fantastic expressions of inner strength," says Luminaire. "Every one of these exciting artists is producing beautiful art worthy of recognition."



Performance Ready - The smooth-playing Emperor Quartet will also be performing in Cobourg as part of the memorable evening organized by the Westben Festival Arts Theatre.

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Folk Festival big hit on breathtaking site

By Mary Lou Dumka

Grafton - The hills of Shelter Valley were alive with the sound of music during the first ever Shelter Valley Folk Festival, held on the Labour Day weekend.

Approximately 1,000 festival goers and an international cast of musicians and performers came to take part in the festival that was held on the farm of Arn and Tracy Henkel, near Grafton.

The festival took a year to plan and work out the details. Judging from the success of the inaugural event, the committees and volunteers should get a round of applause for presenting a weekend of fun and education for the whole family.

The festival site was breathtaking. Campers were greeted each morning with the sun rising over a beautiful view of Lake Ontario. Each night beams of moonlight shone over the site. The weather was perfect!

Four stages were erected to present live music and the festival village had a diverse and interesting array of vendors.

artists and wellness practitioners.

It was, however, the roster of International Folk Music Stars that everyone came to see. The three days were jam packed full of music which ran from 6 pm to 11 pm Friday and from 11 am until 11 pm Saturday. On Sunday, a Gospel sing-along and farewell brunch ended the festivities.

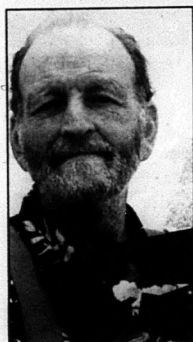
Approximately 30 performers sang during the festival. Although every one of the artists were wonderful, Rick Fines of Peterborough, Stephanie Corby of Boston, Jack Hardy of New York City, Darlene, from Sudbury, Lynn Miles from Ottawa, The Laws from Kingston, and Valdy from Salt Spring Island were awesome.

If the music wasn't enough to keep you occupied, there were the many villages that you could visit on site to explore ecology, arts, crafts and wellness. The Artisans' Village celebrated the visual arts community with approximately 20 artists and artisans. The Wellness Village showcased healing arts from around the world with a dozen practitioners. The Community Village provided ecological construction, gardening, sustainable energy, electric bikes and waste management. The Activity Tent provided lots of fun for children to keep busy throughout Saturday with arts, crafts, storytellers and musicians.

All in all, if the enjoyment of those attending was any barometer, organizers should be prepared to offer a reprise in 2005.



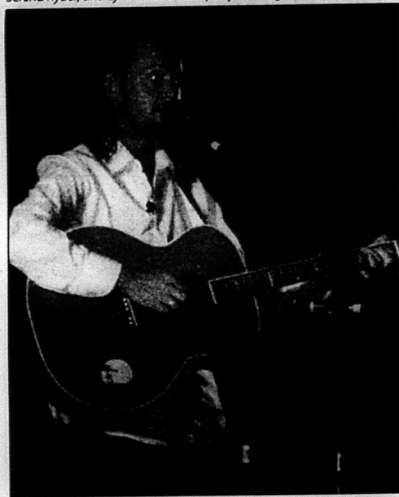
Almost 1,000 people came out to enjoy the mainstage concert at the folk festival. Photo Mary Lou Dumka



Above - Folk singing icon Valdy takes some time off from performing to visit the festival village. Here he is holding an autographed copy William Kemp's book *The Renewable Energy Handbook for Homeowners*. The book was autographed and given to Valdy by Kemp for the appreciation he has for Valdy's music. William Kemp will be one of the speakers during the RESOURCE Showcase in Campbellford on September 21 and 22. Photos Mary Lou Dumka



Vocalist Performs - Stephanie Corby of Boston performs one of her songs while (from left to right) Angie Nussey, Serena Ryder, and Lynn Miles accompany her on guitar.

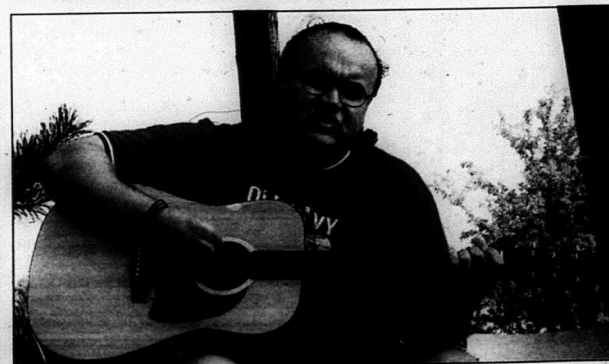


Right - Thanks for Success - Artistic Director Angus Finnan takes a moment to thank everyone for making the first folk festival a success while singer songwriter Jack Hardy gets ready to start his set.

The hills of Shelter Valley were alive with the sound of music during the first ever Shelter Valley Folk Festival, held on the Labour Day weekend.

Left - Artistic Director of the Festival Angus Finnan took sometime off to perform during a sound check Thursday night.

Below - Percy Trapper from Alder-ville performed during a workshop entitled "Where the Spirit Lives" on the Pine Stage at the Shelter Valley Folk Festival.



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Driver strives too hard and loses season title

By Joyce Robar

Brighton After taking the lead in the points race, novice driver Andrew Hennessy made one move that lost him the title during the Eastern Overhead Door Season Championships at Brighton Speedway Park last Saturday night.

A third place finish would have

given Hennessy the points victory, but in his drive for the finish line, Hennessy was called for deliberately forcing Adam Switzer to lose control of his vehicle and had to settle for a seventh place finish. Moving into the title spot was Tim Kerr, who won the Mr. Signs Novice feature with a sub-

stantial lead and ended his season 40 points ahead of Hennessy. Jennifer Vandertoorn placed third for the season, with Bruce Lord in fourth and Switzer in fifth. Kerr ended the season with one qualifier and four feature wins.

In the Bainer's Rad Canadian Modifieds, Doug O'Brien was determined to strive for the season championship and won the race, but not the season's title. The title went to Fan Favourite Dan Ferguson who placed fourth in the feature but still finished the season 95 points ahead of O'Brien's second place position. A 15th place finish, after suffering a flat tire earlier in the feature,

dropped Doug Anderson from third in the points to fifth while Terry Hunt and Shawn Gregory moved up to fill the void. Ferguson had a great season with four feature and three qualifying wins to his credit.

Weese Points Champ As the Bill's Johns Comp 4's moved onto the track, Brandon Gregory was the points leader for the season followed by Caley Weese, Jason McCrory, Robbie Wilson and Jessica Power. After winning his qualifier and earning a first place start in the feature, things turned bad for Gregory. Engine troubles forced him from the race and gave Robbie Wilson the opportunity for his fourth feature win of the season.

Successful skateboard meet attracts 49 entries



Skateboard Action—Skateboarder Sam Curry, performing in the 14-15-year-old division, speeds down the steep slope of the ramp and is about to disappear behind another ramp at Saturday's annual Campbellford SKB/BMX Comp meet at the Campbellford Skate Park. Organizers were pleased as more than 40 entries took part in the successful competition. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

With a record total of 49 contestants, organizers pronounced the 4th annual Skateboarding, BMX Biking and Rollerblading meet held Saturday at the Campbellford Skate Park an overwhelming success.

All proceeds will go towards maintenance of the park.

In the skateboarding competition, Jeff Francoeur led an all-Peterborough sweep in the 16 and under category, with Peter Adams placing second and Nick Curtis third.

Mitch LaVecchia led the way in the 13-15 year old category, with Joe Pelow taking second place and Reuben Lebaron of Belleville placing third. Adam Jarvis topped entries for the 12 years and under bracket, Trevor Casselman of Roseneath earning second spot and Karson Bagot third.

Other special event skateboard winners were: Hardest Fall: Lewis (Coolest) Turcotte, Peterborough; Best trick: Jeff Ludgate, Port Hope; Biggest Air: Nick (Cooler than Lewis) Curtis, Peterborough.

In the rollerblade competition, Jeff Ludgate of Port Hope placed first, followed by Rob Moore and Tanya Nestoruk of Campbellford.

The BMX Biking winners were as follows: 15 and over: 1. Wes Ray, Campbellford; 2. Jamie Steele, Campbellford; 3. Sam Bertrand, Peterborough; 14 and under: 1. Cody Anderson, Campbellford; 2. Kaleb Campbell-Oberholzer, Campbellford; 3. Mike Dall, Campbellford.

Each entrant received a participation ribbon and a pizza coupon from Square Boy Pizza, and a door prize ticket. The winners of the raffle were: Christine Roy, Port Perry, element skateboard; Erik Blimkie, griptape roll; Richard Barker, Campbellford, helmet, T-Shirt; Cody Sommers, Campbellford, Lamar skateboard; Zack Martin, Campbellford, Blind Skateboard.

Trophies were donated by the Kinetite Club of Campbellford and the meet's major sponsors were West 49 of Belleville; TASTE The Adventure of Campbellford; and Bay Cycle of Pickering. Many local businesses supported the event.

The judges came from West 49, Belleville and the Picton Skatepark Group. Andrew Mackay of Picton Skatepark was the announcer.

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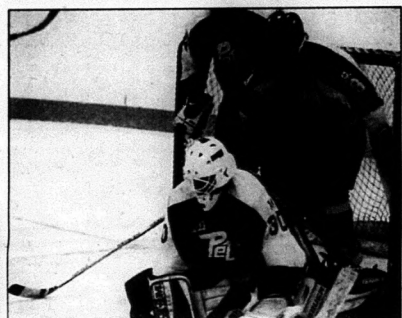
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Crunch time: The Norwood Vipers held a spirited mini-camp scrimmage Saturday morning in Norwood with Senior "A" hopefuls working hard to make their mark. Feeling some of the heat in and around his goal was netminder Ryan Aschaber, a Peterborough native who played for the OHL's Windsor Spitfires. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Hart's Riggs and Cooper Community Centre water

Continued from page 1
suits zero for both tests.

Council reiterated to Richardson that although the tests for Coliform and E. coli results were good, they did not believe it was enough to pass the 170/03 regulation set down by the provincial government. Members of council contended that HPC counts were also a factor set down in the regulation.

Heterotrophic Plate Count (microbiological) The HPC (heterotrophic plate count) is a lab culture method of measuring the viable aerobic bacterial content in water. Samples are incubated for 48 hours on a selected nutrient at 35° Celsius. Levels of bacteria detected by this test should not exceed 500 colonies per mL of sample. HPC testing can be used to monitor disinfection efficiency at water treatment plants and to measure water quality deterioration in distribution systems and in reservoirs. (Standard plate count is an older name for HPC testing.) from MOE website.

Adam Richardson read a letter addressed to him from Elizabeth Buschemeyer which read: "I have received a copy of your correspondence to MPP Leona Dombrowsky concerning the closure of your local Community Centres.

"In my capacity as Constituency Support Liaison for the Liberal Caucus Service Bureau, I am replying to you regarding the status of these centres.

"I have been informed by the Ministry of the Environment that Cooper Community Centre and Hart's Riggs Community Centre are currently meeting the regulatory requirements of the Ministry and it is up to the Municipality as to whether they wish to re-open the centres. The Township Recreation Centre is the only facility open currently for public use."

Adam Richardson said he had been in contact with Tony Judd at MPP Leona Dombrowsky's office that very evening with concerns about the Community Centres and had been assured by the Support Liaison and MPP's Assistant that the "MOE was satisfied that the water is safe and the provincial government sees no reason why they should be closed."

Council disagreed with Richardson stating again that the tests were not conclusive and inferred that he had been misled. Council reacted heatedly as the conversation became repetitive, "If that information proves valid tomorrow that would be great... We will certainly be talking with Ms Dombrowsky... You stated that the onus is on the municipality to open the hall. My answer is, she made the rules and we have got to follow them."

"It doesn't make any sense that council seems startled by this information as you have a copy," Adam Richardson defended the

information he had received and provided council with, "I have been informed by the MOE that both centres are meeting the regulations required."

Council assured the gathered crowd that they had spoken to other municipalities who were struggling with the same set of circumstances. Members of council referred to the costs already spend on the water testing this year: "The costs for water at the three facilities this year include the mandatory Compliance Audit which will not be required again, as well as the additional specified equipment installation as set out in the compliance audit and retrofits for the well at Eldorado and Hart's Riggs... Municipal Building: \$7549.49; Hart's Riggs: \$8431.89; Cooper Community Centre: \$10304.00..."

Although Council agreed that in conversations with the MOE and MPP Leona Dombrowsky's office that they were hoping that regulations would be applied in a more sensible manner, they had no verification that it was going to happen.

In a telephone interview with Tony Judd at MPP Leona Dombrowsky's office he stated, "We are very thankful that Mr. Richardson has taken on the issue and brought it to our attention. We owe him a debt of gratitude.. The MOE (Ministry of Environment) is satisfied that the water is safe within the context of regulation 170/03, which governs drinking water. The Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Health agree... From the provincial governments point of view, there is no reason why it should be closed.

"Regulation 170 is broken and needs fixed. These facilities are a good example of that. They have never had a problem. There is no history of water problems," Judd said that MPP Leona Dombrowsky had given up holidays this summer to approach these issues. "Although she will not compromise the drinking water, she is committed to improve the regulation making it workable for rural communities."

Taken from MPP Leona Dombrowsky's address to the House:

"Speaker, the previous government did not consider the effects of the drinking water regulation on rural Ontario."

"It did not leave any flexibility for water system owners and operators to find workable solutions.

"We are going to meet with these owners and operators over the next few months to come up with solutions for rural drinking water systems.

"We know that these operators want to play their part in protecting drinking water to safeguard the health and well-being of our communities.

"We will help them do so. "We will find the solutions

that make the regulation more workable for rural drinking water systems, while protecting public health.

"Speaker, the McGuinty government has a real desire to ensure cleaner water and cleaner communities.

"The actions I have just outlined will bring us closer to our goal of a comprehensive source-to-tap system.

"It will protect our drinking water and the high quality of life we enjoy in this province."

"The evidence says that the water at both the facilities is perfectly safe," Tony Judd reiterated adding, "Unless the Municipality has something they haven't told us, it is up to them whether they re-open the centres."

Tony Judd provided further information:

Background: The Madoc Community Centres

In March 2004, the Cooper School House, operated by the Cooper and Remington Women's Institute, was closed by the Township of Madoc after consecutive water tests exceeded microbiological standards. Subsequently, the municipality upgraded the drinking water system to include ultraviolet disinfection. Resample results were generally satisfactory, although with some exceedances of microbiological standards which were corrected by engineering improvements at the facility.

A similar situation existed at Hart's-Riggs W.I. Hall, which had a boil-water advisory ordered by the local Health Unit. Water tests conducted by the Ministry of Health in July and August at both facilities showed no microbiological contamination, and the boil-water advisory was lifted.

The Women's Institute contacted Ms. Dombrowsky's office seeking assistance in getting the centres reopened. The matter was referred to the Drinking Water Management Division of the Ministry of the Environment. On August 18 the Ministry confirmed that these facilities have met the requirements of drinking water testing under Regulation 170, and that it was up to the municipality if it wished to reopen the facility for public use.

"There has also been a suggestion on the possible transfer of ownership from the municipality to the Cooper community. This would change the facility's compliance requirements, but the Ministry has not yet obtained a legal opinion on whether there is any liability associated with such a transfer" reported Judd adding, "Minister Dombrowsky remains committed to working with the Cooper and Remington W.I. and the Township of Madoc to help resolve this matter, and has offered the Ministry's technical assistance to both the Institute

and the municipality."

Background: Regulation 170

In May 2004, Environment Minister Leona Dombrowsky announced changes to the Drinking Water Systems Regulation, known as Regulation 170. The changes extended the deadline for some systems to install treatment equipment to December 31, 2004 in order to allow the ministry to consult on further changes to the regulation to make compliance more feasible for small waterworks.

"The Minister adopted a two-pronged approach to these consultations," Judd reported further background information.

First was the establishment of an Advisory Council on Drinking Water Quality and Testing Standards, Judd explained further. The advisors are from key professional organizations with expertise in the areas of microbiology, engineering, utility operations and public health related to drinking water. They will contribute to ensuring Ontario's standards for drinking water quality and testing are consistent with the most up-to-date information and practices, and that

the standards-setting process is transparent with increased public input.

"At the same time a series of consultations was initiated with rural municipalities, public health authorities, tourism operators and owners of small privately-run water systems across the province," reported Judd explaining the province's commitment.

In July and August of this year, the Minister and her staff have met with the following organizations and agencies:

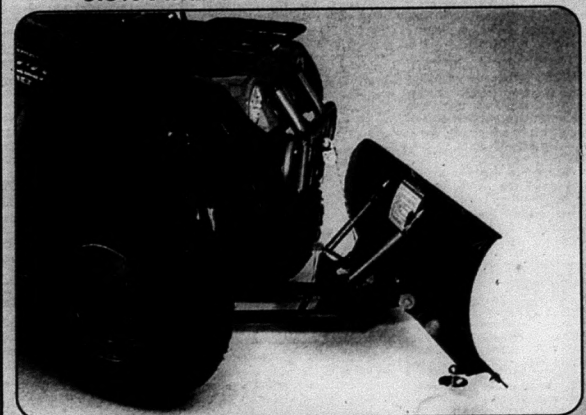
- Association of Municipalities of Ontario
- Bruce Gravel Consulting Engineers of Ontario
- Federation of Ontario Bed and Breakfast Association
- Land O' Lakes Tourist Association
- Ministry of Community and Social Services
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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- Continued on page 14

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Toronto - The 10,000 individuals and families who are members of Community Living Ontario are thrilled that the more than 1,000 people, who currently reside in Ontario's three developmental services institutions, will soon have the opportunity to live as citizens in the community.

"We are delighted that the era of housing people in segregated institutions is coming to an end in Ontario," says Keith Powell, executive director of Community Living Ontario. He was responding to the announcement by Community and Social Services Minister Sandra Pupatello that Southwestern, Huronia, and Rideau Regional Centres will close by 2009. "We are proud that Ontario now joins a growing number of jurisdictions in Canada in making this positive step."

"There is no question that not all people can and should have the opportunity to live in the community," says Mr. Powell. "For those in these institutions, this announcement gives them the first opportunity they've ever had to choose where in the community they will live. That, itself, is cause for celebration."

Donald Parent, of Wallaceburg, Ont., himself a person who once lived in all three facilities, is overjoyed with Minister Papatello's announcement: "My friends, those I left behind, will now be out and able to experience freedom and all that the outside world has to offer."

Closing institutions has been the commitment of all governments in Ontario, regardless of political stripe, since 1987. "We are pleased that the current government has chosen to honour this commitment to those who will now have the chance to experience community life. We thank the Minister for her determination to move forward with this."

The Community Living movement has been a leader in supporting those who move out of institutions and in helping local communities strengthen their capacity to welcome people. Over the years, thousands of people have already left institutions and returned successfully to their communities.

"We have more than 50 years' experience in helping to make inclusion in the community a

reality," says Mr. Powell. "We are confident that, with adequate planning and support, we can build upon those previous successes so that the transition for these 1,000 people will be equally successful."

The Minister's announcement also included a \$110 million investment in developmental services, including \$70 million earmarked for creating new places to live.

"We are confident that the Ministry will work with Community Living Ontario, our local associations, individuals, their families and other support networks to make the best and most creative use of these and other developmental service funds so that people truly become part of the community around them," says Mr. Powell.

The Minister also announced a major review of developmental services policy, another move applauded by Community Living Ontario. "We applaud the determination of the Ministry to affirm that support for individuals and their families must be based on their citizenship in the community," says Mr. Powell.

Port Hope - Despite the fact that summer is drawing to a close, area residents are reminded that the West Nile Virus season is still upon on.

Pine Ridge District Health Unit is reminding people that it's more important than ever that they take precautions to protect themselves from mosquito bites.

The Health Unit is issuing this reminder after the City of Ottawa public health officials announced a 47-year-old man recently tested positive for the virus.

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Minister of Agriculture and Food Steve Peters has introduced the newly-formed Ontario Apple Growers Marketing Board.

The board was established by a new regulation under the Farm Products Marketing Act as a result of a vote conducted in the spring of 2003 by the Farm

Producers Marketing Commission. Almost 72 per cent of eligible apple producers voted in favour of developing a new, regulated marketing plan. More than 65 per cent of eligible growers took part in the vote.

"Commercial apple growers now have an effective organization that allows them to speak with a single voice, provide for the future through research and education, and increase markets," said Minister Peters. "We are committed to a sustainable apple industry that has the ability to compete and win in the global marketplace."

Jim Rickard, Chair of the new board, said the apple growers of Ontario are committed to working together, and the entire board is committed to helping the industry meet the many challenges it faces, at home and internationally.

Directors of the Apple Growers Board: Keith Wright, Essex; Steve Versteegh, Middlesex; Marshall Schuyler and Murray Porteous, Norfolk; Brian Gilroy and David Maxwell, Grey; Bob Bell, Hamilton; Art Moyer, Niagara; Jim Rickard, Durham; and Steve Koning, Prince Edward.

By Clarke Stanley
4-H Field Crops Reporter

Asphodel-Norwood - The last meeting of the Norwood Field Crops 4-H Club was held on August 23, 2004 at Croavally Farms. Our president Julia Buck opened the meeting and Will Puffer led us in the 4-H Pledge. We reviewed how to judge hay using four sample of first cut. Then our leader Jim Buck showed us how to prepare our field crop projects for Achievement Day. We completed our final quiz and handed them in. The meeting was adjourned and we enjoyed refreshments.

Many thanks to our leaders Dean Warner and Jim Buck for giving freely of their time and knowledge in leading this club.

By Ron Bonnett
President of OFA

Many Ontario farmers and their organizations are unhappy with the McGuinty government's current approach in dealing with the issues in the farming sector.

We've had the Municipal Drainage Outlet program yanked from under our feet without any consultation or warning, and we've been overwhelmed by a series of government-initiated consultations on other topics that could have serious negative consequences for farming.

However, when things go well, we need to acknowledge success. The OFA and the province's farmers are pleased to see many of their recommendations included in hunting regulation changes announced by Hon. David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources. The Minister described the changes as part of a sustainable wildlife management program, and the OFA

sees the changes as a means of providing better balance in the deer population.

These changes will allow for additional deer hunting in many parts of Ontario this fall, something the OFA and farmers have been seeking. Rapidly expanding deer populations have resulted in damage to farm properties and crops by marauding herds of deer. Farmers have been asking for a means of reducing this damage, and MNR's willingness to listen and respond positively to agriculture is a welcome change.

We're hearing the government wants to talk with farmers and their organizations in search of an alternative to the Municipal Outlet Drainage program. If such talks can produce an effective alternative, something that will yield the most efficient use of tax dollars, the OFA will welcome those discussions.

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S	W	O	R	D	F	I	S	H	P	T	J	M	E	S	B	R	R	U
M	G	X	C	T	N	V	N	D	X	E	D	E	C	H	T	C	J	T
Z	O	F	E	G	U	V	O	C	A	R	E	P	G	L	O	E		

Last week's solution

T	E	R	S	E	I	G	N	I	T	E	D
H	A	N	N	A	A	R	R				
I	D	I	O	T	I	C	I	M	A	G	O
M	N	E	O	V	I	P					
B	U	E	R		N	E	E	D	L	E	S
L	E	S	E								
E	N	D	D	E	P	T	H		D	O	E
	O			I		A				A	
A	Q	U	A	T	I	C		C	H	A	I
O	B		O	U	K		G		N		
R	U	L	E	R		O	B	S	E	R	V
T	E	S	U	A		E	S				
A	R	D	I	O	U	S		W	H	E	A

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Hart's Riggs and Cooper Community Centre water

Continued from page 11

Campground Association
Ontario Restaurant, Hotel
& Motel Association
OWWA / OMWA
Prince Edward County
Council
Tourism Federation of
Ontario (TFO)
United Church of Canada

The goal of these consultations is to develop solutions that will make the regulation more workable for rural drinking water systems, while protecting public health and meeting our government's commitment to implement all of the O'Connor Commission's recommendations.

"I look forward to speaking with Madoc Township Council to clear up any misunderstandings they might have," said Tony Judd furthering that they had not contacted him at the time of this writing.

Adverse Water Quality Incident Report on Madoc Township Community Centre

Location:
Madoc Community Center,
15651 Highway 62, Madoc
Township, County
of Hastings
Type of water source:
groundwater
Population served: N/A
Water works
owned/operated by:
The Corporation of the
Township of Madoc
Date MOE notified

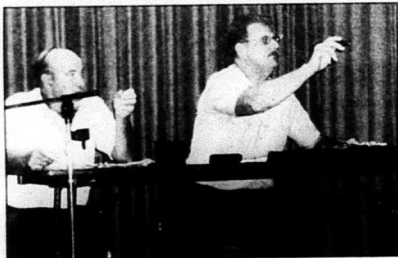
and by whom:
August 13, 2004 by Lab
Date MOH notified and by
whom: August 13, 2004 by lab
Date of First Sample(s):
August 10, 2004
Who conducted
the sampling?: Owner
Why was sampling
initiated?: Routine
Sample contaminant
details: HPC 1540
Resampling details and results:
August 13, 2004 HPC1820
(unreliable due to holding time
prior to analysis)

August 23, 2004 the Municipality submitted to the Ministry the results of two consecutive samples. They were:
August 16/04, HPC 15
August 18/04, HPC 1
MOE Role:

Ministry staff and the local Health Unit will continue to work closely with the owners of the system to protect public health, and to ensure that a safe potable water supply is maintained for the users of this water system.

Background

(if there is a history of the site): no recent history
Incident Resolution:
On August 23, 2004, the Municipality submitted the Section 2(b) (Notice of Issue resolution- Sect. 16-9 O Reg. 170/03) stating that all upgrades to the system had been installed, the system had been chlorinated and flushed, and that two sets of clear results had been received. Issue resolved.



Members of Madoc Township Council at a public meeting held to discuss the unsafe water problems of the Hart's Riggs Women's Institute and Cooper Community Centre were ruffled by comments from Adam Richardson of Adjan Developments. Richardson contended that both the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Environment agreed that the centres could be re-opened. On the other hand, Council was adamant that testing had to include HPC's which, the water samples taken by Richardson had not included. The discussion became heated as the conversation became repetitive.



Residents and concerned citizens approached council with questions, reaching for solutions and understandings of regulation 170/03, a regulation, all agreed, that was a knee-jerk reaction to the Walkerton Inquiry, without forethought of the consequences.

Back to school at Madoc



Madoc: It's a time when some parents say, "Yes! It's back to school!" and the routine gets set back in place. It's a time of mixed emotions, excitement mixed with trepidations. This year, with time changes due to differences in bus schedules and double busing presents another change and challenge for parents, students and teachers. In the photo Grade two teacher Jan Bruce with student Kayla Lowry. Mrs. Bruce with her grade two class last year was presented with a certificate of recognition for their participation in dedication to quality daily physical education, photo: Tessa Lowry

Above the Clouds Donation to SkatePark



Madoc - Jim Denison, Owner of Remax in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed, along with agents and staff at Remax, recognized the opportunity to support the future of the community as well as youth. Denison is an advocate for supporting local needs and was proud of his team's "above the clouds" efforts of donating \$1,100 towards the upcoming SkatePark. Carman Donato for the SkatePark said they are ready to go and the contractors will begin soon. It will be well worth the wait to see which one of the Remax agents donates the first pair of roller blades when the parks are in place. In the photo L to R: Remax Sales Agents: Lydia Veerman; David Denison; Cheryl Davidson; President of the SkatePark Committee Carman Donato; Lila Booth; Terry Lesage; Bob Bancroft; Ted Cassidy and Jim Denison. Missing from the photo are: Krista Thompson and Steve and Shelley Morley, photo: L.J. Jackson



Adam Richards, President of Adjan Developments of Madoc and homeowner at Cooper said he could not understand why council acted surprised by his comments that both the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Environment had given a thumbs up to Hart's Riggs and the Community Centre, when they had copies of letters stating the fact. He furthered that the Ministries stated that the re-opening of the centres was now up to the Municipality and Assistant to MPP Leona Dombrowsky had reported back to him that the "MOE was satisfied that the water is safe and the provincial government sees no reason why they should be closed."

"POWER UP WITH JESUS"

At Trinity United Church, Madoc

By Rev. Jean Brown

If you are between the ages of 5 and 12 years, a warm welcome awaits you at Trinity United Church, Madoc on Saturday mornings: October 2, November 6, and December 4 from 9:00-11:30 AM when we will "Power up with Jesus." Based on the scriptures of Acts 20: 32 "God is able to build you up," and using songs, skits, crafts, Bible stories, snacks, and games, students will learn how Jesus Christ can strengthen us, teach us, and help us in our daily living. Well known Christian educator Sonja Alcock is the leader, assisted by Bev Holmes, Bev Atkinson, Ron Moffatt, Jean Brown, Karen Bailey and Shirley Hagerman.

The morning will include "warm-ups" to spark the attention, "power source" to connect with the Bible, "cross training" to apply to daily lives, and "cool down" to discuss, do a craft and enjoy a snack. As well "power games," prayers and songs will be featured in this fun morning, which is entirely free to all children who wish to attend. For further information, and to register please contact Bev Holmes at 473-0435 or Karen Bailey 473-2427.

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It's 'do or die' for HBM community calendar

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The September 13 meeting of the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen strategic planning committee made the decision to make one more try at getting local sports and community groups to provide the information necessary to launch a community calendar. This project has been ongoing since early summer, with a volunteer contacting groups, and requesting dates of upcoming events. The goal is to provide an annual calendar of events so that one group would not be competing with another for support from the community.

There are two groups that would benefit: minor sports organizations and the traditional organizations such as scouting, seniors, churches and service clubs.

"There's an opportunity for everyone to benefit if dates are coordinated," said Councilor Shirley Patterson who has been heading up this subcommittee of the strategic planning committee. The second subcommittee, dealing with youth and recreation, has made great strides since the April 8 meeting when it was agreed that only these

two areas of community concern would be pursued.

Lynda Seene, a member of the H-B-M Chamber of Commerce, offered to upgrade the chamber's website to include a calendar of events. She was successful in getting some response to phone calls and e-mails to organizations, aided by the chamber's summer student.

Following a lengthy discussion of alternatives that could be used to get the attention of community groups, it was decided that CAO Dianne Hill should advertise for representatives of both sports and community organizations who would be interested in working with Mrs. Seene on a calendar of events. Individual letters will go out to some groups who failed to respond to the first contact. A schedule of events "needs to happen right away," it was agreed, before another season takes place.

October 25 at 7pm was chosen as the date for a meeting to decide the fate of a community calendar. "That's a critical date," Reeve Ron Gerow stated, "because a decision will be made whether we proceed with this project or shelve it for lack of interest."

There are two groups who would benefit: minor sports organizations; and the traditional organizations such as scouting, seniors, churches and service clubs.

On the other hand, the youth and recreation subcommittee has made great strides. In conjunction with the YMCA, a questionnaire has been distributed to schools, libraries and through the Havelock Citizen, asking where the residents want the emphasis put in designing future programs. As well, the survey asks people to indicate whether they would be willing to volunteer some of their time to new activities—deadline for replying to the survey is September 22. The survey results will be tabulated by the YMCA and presented at the October 5 meeting of Council.

It was noted that the hockey school program at Norwood District High School is set to begin, with grade seven students from H-B Public School included; the Havelock students will attend training at the Havelock Community Centre.

"Volunteers will be needed to run community-based youth activities," Reeve Gerow noted. "If volunteers don't come forward to support future programs with their expertise, new programs cannot go ahead." The group agreed that if volunteers needs help with acquiring the necessary coaching skills, training could be arranged.

Noting a step in the right direction as far as youth programs are concerned, Gerow reported that the municipality and the Havelock

Soccer Association finalized an agreement and the soccer field is nearing completion. The soccer group will undertake fundraising activities over the next three years to raise its 50 per cent of the cost.

Monthly dances sponsored by the municipality remain well attended and the skateboard park continues to be well used, Councilor Andy Sharpe said.

The municipality is also discussing cooperating with the school board the upgrading of the back playground at Havelock-Belmont Public School. Other community organizations are being asked to get involved. It may end up being a project spread over two years, Gerow stated.

Asked by meeting coordinator Judy Coward where Council

wants to go from here, there was agreement with Councilor Jim Martin that rather than taking on additional projects, it would be better to "finish what we've started." It was felt that if the community calendar of events got started, it should be self-sustaining with a little effort by the community groups who would benefit from it.

Now it's your turn. Fill in and return the recreation survey by the September 22 deadline. Talk to the members of your organization, be it Scouts or seniors or service club, and agree to appoint a representative to attend the October 25 meeting where the future of a community calendar will live or die.

The ball is definitely in the community's court.

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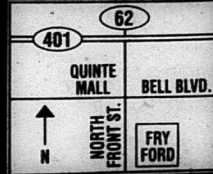
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The Red Hat Society has become a global phenomenon with groups enjoying light hearted fun with a wonderfully outrageous style. The secret smile of ladies of the Red Hat Society has come to Stirling with a new group started, "The Royal Regals" at the Stirling Manor. The original poem written by Jenny Joseph in 1932 was entitled, "Warning." It is a freedom for women over the age of 50, but can begin at any age. "When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple With a red hat which doesn't go..." photo: L.J. Jackson **Story page 12**

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Conference looks at rural issues

by Brian Dunning

Tweed - Many rural communities over the past decade have suffered loss of jobs, with a corresponding reduction in population. Fewer activities have resulted in a growth of social problems such as vandalism, break and enters, drinking and drug use. But not all small communities have suffered to the same extent, as such a research group was formed 17 years ago to examine why "leading and lagging communities differ," said Ed Zak, secretary-treasurer of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Zak is one of those organizing the Fall Conference of the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation, (CRRF), to be held in Tweed Oct. 14-16th.

Mr. Zak said the main thrust of the conference is to examine "what makes one town prosper when another doesn't." He said Tweed was one of 32 communities



Ed Zak
Secretary/treasurer
Tweed Chamber of
Commerce

studied and it was during that research period Mr. Zak became involved. The Tweed researchers stayed at his Bed & Breakfast while doing their study. They invited him to a conference in Quebec. While there the subject came up

of where to hold the next conference, someone suggested Tweed, but another said they couldn't handle a conference that size. Mr. Zak begged to differ.

"I said yes, we can handle it in Tweed, so that's how it started." As a result next month 200 plus experts on rural affairs from across Canada will be converging on the village to attend the conference, entitled "Rural-Urban Footprints: Implications for Governance." In addition there will be delegates from Australia and Japan.

"This will put Tweed on the map. There are people from Japan, Australia and the United States. Most will be academics,

continued on page 13

More Rooms, a Doctor and a Nurse Practitioner at Madoc

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Medical care in the Centre Hastings area has stepped up recently with the addition of Physician Dr. Janet Webb; Nurse Practitioner Yvonne Makoz, RN (EC) as well as additional examination rooms bringing the total of examination rooms to five. A Nurse's station was also added.

Dr. Webb will be returning to her practice in Edmonton, Alberta around Thanksgiving. The doctor has been helping with the patient load at the Medical Centre this summer with the understanding with the board, that she was here to test the waters, while offering reprieve with emergencies and helping with patients already attending the centre. She is in Madoc on a trial basis at this time.

"It would be unfair for me to take on any new patients at this time," explained Dr. Webb, adding that the medical board still has a call out for physicians. "I have not made up my mind. I am keeping it open."

"It was exciting and a challenge for me to come here and this part of Ontario appealed to me." Dr. Webb has been practicing medicine since 1986, and left a long time practice in Edmonton to see what this part of Ontario was like. She also admits, that a long time friend of 25 years, Pauline McNaughton of Marmora, encouraged her to try the change from Edmonton to the Madoc area.

"It is great here. I wake up in the morning hearing the loons on the lake and the hummingbirds are beautiful. People are so friendly." She says she has enjoyed the friendliness and neighbourly acceptance into the community. It has been a touching response to this woman of the city, that she had not expected, but says she has come to enjoy. However, she admits that although she is enjoying life in the smaller community, her mind is not made up one way or the other. There are many factors to consider. "It has to be a family decision. It cannot just be mine."

"Medical care shortage is frustrating for both medical staff and patients," Dr. Webb says she understands everyone's frustrations, but offers up a bandage and an aspirin.

She encourages people in the area to keep their focus on the long term. There are positive things happening here towards getting better health care, she says.

"With the added examination rooms, there is now clinic space for a new doctor. There was no room for another physician here previously. They couldn't have had another doctor here. There was simply no space." The doctor says that with the additional physical rooms, there is still another step for receiving better health care.

"She is great. She is wonderful." Dr. Webb was speaking of the new Nurse Practitioner, Yvonne Makoz and emphasized that the Nurse Practitioner's role in the health care of the community is vital.

continued on page 18

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Energy "pioneers" lauded for Trent Hills' showcase

By Robby Ethier

Campbellford—Northumberland MPP Lou Rinaldi attended the Trent Hills Renewable Energy Showcase Saturday and congratulated the organizing committee for the pioneering spirit displayed in staging such an important and timely conference.

"In years to come this may become known as the Model A of renewable energy," he said, noting he is one of the provincial government's nine Parliamentary Assistants involved in energy efficiency.

He received a chuckle from the audience when after listening to Bill Kemp, the first speaker of the conference, he

said he knows now what he intends to give Dalton (Premier McGuinty) for Christmas—one of those energy efficient shower heads.

Mayor Hector Macmillan, who also attended Saturday, pronounced the event a huge success at a General Government Committee meeting Monday night in Council Chambers. He offered unstinting praise to the organizers who worked tirelessly and were fortunate enough to get superb weather conditions as a pleasant bonus.

Co-ordinator Nancy Allanson was lauded particularly for her role in spearheading the staging of such an innovative and ambitious event.

"I heard positive comments, too, about Ferris Park from a lot of people who didn't realize what a gem it really is," said the Mayor.

Councillor Dean Peters, one of the committee organizers of the showcase, said he was pleased with the smiles on the faces of all of the organizers reacting to the attendance and enthusiasm generated.

One vendor at the trade show component received an order for a \$30,000 installation on site.

Enlightening Panel

Peters said he was particularly impressed with the enlightening panel session resulting from the debate that featured leading

resource experts Paul Gipe and Simon Boone along with MPP Donna Cansfield, who is chair of the government's Conservation Action team.



Paul Gipe

ery, an energy-efficient laundromat and a number of area homes employing renewable energy applications.

"All in all, a great weekend," said Peters. "I can hardly wait for the after-glow meeting when the organizing committee members compare notes."

A wind turbine operator himself, Eric Dickinson was credited with being one of the key proponents and advocates of the conference. He originally worked hard and played a leading role in making the local public more aware of renewable energy possibilities. He also was front and centre in promoting the idea of Trent Hills staging a major event such as the Renewable Energy Showcase in the local backyard. With a lot of help from his friends, the dream eventually became a reality.

MPP Donna Cansfield

Gipe told Peters he had attempted to get through to Mrs. Cansfield for six months without success and then accidentally found himself sitting beside the MPP at the conference.

Talking about the chance meeting, Mrs. Cansfield said something went click in her mind when she heard Gipe loudly extolling the merits of "long-term fixed rate contracts to support renewable energy initiatives."

Councillor Peters said approximately 100 people attended the Sunday tour that included stops at the Church-Key Brew-



Historic cairns will finally receive attention

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—Two historic and mysterious cairns adjacent to the Norwood Cenotaph have received some long overdue attention.

With the publication of Marion Heath's fascinating *Stories of Stones: Cairns of Ontario*, and at the urging of Township Councillor Joe Crowley and the local historical society, there could be an effort to find a source of funding to help refurbish the unique structures.

Norwood is the only municipality in Ontario to have two such stone structures.

The stone pillars sit in a section of land known as Tommy Robus Park -- a name unfamiliar to most people because Robus was not a local man. The cairns were there but nobody paid much attention to them but the story of the man they honour would make a tidy little movie.

The land itself was bought in 1927 by Kathleen Davidson, then owner of the famous Brunswick Hotel in Toronto. She erected the cairns because Tommy, who had come from England, had enlisted for wartime service in Norwood.

"Through some sleuthing I discovered facts that told of his life and mysterious death," Ms. Heath says. "Because Tommy was not a local man, no one knew anything about him and didn't realize the cairns were there."

She received some valuable assistance from Ken and Dib Thompson of the Historical Society. It was Mr. Thompson who told Mr. Crowley about the book.

Tommy had come to Canada from Dunmow, England to look for work and Ms. Heath believes he was doing farm work in Norwood when England declared war in 1914. He enlisted in Norwood as a private with the 2nd Battalion and travelled to Valcartier, Quebec. He joined the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force.

Through the bloody slaughter of WWI he was shot four times but survived, returning to Canada after demobilization. In Toronto he made friends with Cecil Davidson, whose mother Kathleen, 47, was the owner of the well-known hotel.

Tommy asked he if could work there as a handyman or clerk. He soon became a close friend to Kathleen and was happy to recall tales from the War.

He fell ill suddenly in January, 1926 and soon after died. His death shocked the David-

cont'd on page 17

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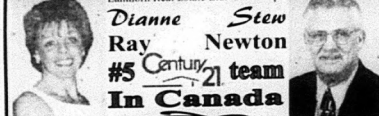
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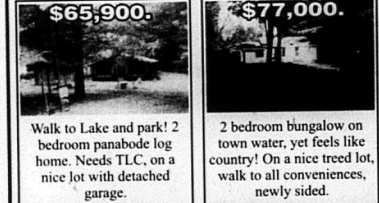
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"Changes" Celebrating One Year

It's been one change after another - all for the good

Madoc - "Changes", the ladies fitness centre, that is more than a fitness centre, recently celebrated their first year at Madoc. With complete aerobic and strength training, women learn to seize their power, as well as their spirit.

But with Changes, as in life, every person has their own unique experiences. Every change is different as is every reason each individual woman comes to the health and fitness circuit.

In the one year that Changes have been at Madoc, regular members have lost a combined effort of 1800 lbs. and 2,700 inches. "That commits a large percentage of body fat to muscle," said owner Kathy Herrod.

"Some have been able to go off medications for high cholesterol and blood pressure. Exercise helps as well as healthier eating. There has been an improvement in bone density and

muscle for some, while others with asthma are breathing better." Kathy Herrod says while weight loss is a good self esteem builder, it is only a small focus of the fitness centre.

"There is an all around good feeling here with women enjoying chit chat, feeling good, relaxed and there is the social aspect as well. It really feels comfortable," smiles Cindy McMurray, Manager of Changes of Madoc, and obviously enjoying her job added, "People meeting people in a relaxed atmosphere is calming. Probably one of the most important things here is to give each individual personal attention. We know the members and their needs. Some may have shoulder or knee problems. We design a program to fit their needs. Women come in here with canes. You don't have to be a fitness buff."

"I love to see the difference Changes makes for people and the atmosphere is great as well. I

saw such an improvement in this shy woman who came out of her shell." Krista Paraniuk has been a member of the women's fitness centre since last September and has worked as a fitness trainer since March. The changes she has seen with many women have been empowering and a force that she is proud to be a part of. She added that women choose to come in two or four times a week, with some more inclined to the social meeting and bonding friendships. "There is a sense of family here."

Massage Therapist Tricia Wannamaker explains that her role benefits the team and members with additional releasing of muscle tensions, circulation enhancement and an improved emotional state. An addition to the circuit, Tricia is able to give advice about common injuries and apply the proper massage therapy.

"There is a source of companionship here, as well as an

inspirational opportunity for the ladies in our area," Fitness Trainer, Patricia Wiggins stated with firm factualness that the circuit is not just about losing weight and inches, but extends to a whole other realm.

"Changes is an opportunity for a woman to take time for herself and meet new friends. When you have children, it is nice to have some adult conversation for a change." Sherry Williams said she has been at Changes since June and has already gained confidence in herself, "It's doing something for yourself instead of everybody else."

"I am very thankful to the women and support from Madoc and I am very fortunate to have such a great staff. Cindy, (the manager) is great and I have total confidence in her and her ability," owner Kathy Herrod added, "It has been a great year of changes and will only get better."



Reeve Tom Deline for the Municipality of Centre Hastings with Judy Smith for the Chamber of Commerce joined the women at Changes recently in celebrating their one year of business at the Village. With light hearted fun, the Reeve sat with owner Kathy Herrod, and smiled, "Where no man has trodden." After the jesting, with a more serious tone he rendered his congratulations to all the staff. Changes is a women's only fitness centre that is more than a fitness centre.



Madoc - "Changes" have recently celebrated one year in business at the Village of Madoc. It has been an exciting year of changes for the women. In the photo: Massage Therapist Tricia Wannamaker, Fitness Trainer Krista Paraniuk, Reeve Tom Deline, Manager Cindy McMurray, Fitness Trainer Sherry Williams. Front Row L to R: Owner Kathy Herrod, two new members Peggy Clark and Cathy Lahey Francis, Fitness Trainer Patricia Wiggins and representing the Chamber of Commerce Judy Smith, photos by: L.J. Jackson

Community Care for Central Hastings Administrative Office is Moving

Since the amalgamation in 2000 Community Care for Central Hastings has grown in many ways. In order to meet the needs of the seniors living in the Central Hastings area, they have increased the number of programs they provide by 53%.

The number of volunteers that assist in delivering these programs has grown by 71% and the number of clients supported has grown by 78%.

No one thing illustrates just how important the efforts of the volunteers and staff of Community Care are, than a steady growth in the agency.

In order for the staff to effectively support the growing number of volunteers and clients and to meet the requirements of the new Privacy Legislation, it was decided that they needed to move our office to a larger site.

Therefore on October 6th, 2004 they will be moving to:

115 Durham Street North
P.O. Box 310
Madoc K0K 2K0

Phone: (613) 473-9009 1-800-554-1564

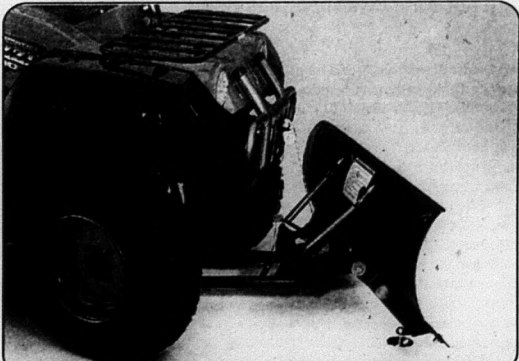
Please remember this is only an administrative move and will not effect the delivery of any programs. Everyone is invited to an Open House on Friday, October 29 from 1:00 - 3:00 pm.

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*A funny thing
happened on the
way to Bancroft
last weekend...*

My wife and I got away up north to a retreat camp for the weekend. It was a marriage seminar if you have to know. She said something about spending all this time at the office and owing her or something... I'm not sure; I wasn't listening.

She said something about
spending all this time at the office
and owing her or something...
I'm not sure; I wasn't listening.

Anyway, we're driving along and we pass this hitchhiker walking along the side of the road. Nothing particularly strange about that; still legal north of the 401 I understand.

Except, he was walking at a pretty good clip, TOWARD the oncoming traffic he was signaling to stop and pick him up.

Now, I'm not sure if that is typical but I remember hitchhiking once. Again my wife and I were driving, down south on our way to Atlanta, I believe. My wife was talking again, something about stopping for gas or something, when the car suddenly sputtered to its apparent death.

Since we had just passed a gas station, we hopped across the highway and started walking back from whence we had come. Never having hitch-hiked before or since, I stuck out my thumb as we walked along and sure enough, a good Samaritan stopped and escorted us the rest of the way.

The key being: we were walking in the direction that we wanted to go. This young man we observed on the weekend, was walking the opposite direction that his thumb was indicating he wanted to go.

Gives a whole new meaning to the idea of aimless youth, doesn't it?



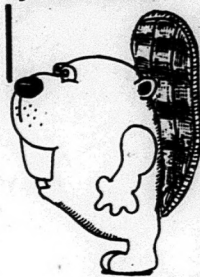
GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
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Buckwa Beaver

High ho High ho
it's off to the
slammer I must
go....



Tell me you
didn't do it
Martha



Letters to the editor

Touched by Courage of "Affinity" in Bullying Story

I read your column on bullying and I started to cry. When I talked about it after, I still cried.

My child is bullied at school, so it really touched home with me. I read it to my child and felt sorry for the boy in the story.

It took a lot of courage for him to tell his story. He has more strength than those bullies will ever have and I am very proud of him.

My child is 10 years old. He has no friends and is having trouble in school. His self-esteem is very low and as a parent, you try to boost them up, but it just doesn't work. My child came home near the end of the school year and said he wanted to KILL HIMSELF.

I asked what happened. It took a lot of time and some patience, but he told me. He didn't want to tell me because he was afraid the bullies would hurt him more.

As a parent, I have tried to do the right thing.

You tell them to walk away. Tell the teacher and don't be like that bully. But I gave up on the right way and have finally told my child to hit back.

It may not be the right way to handle it, but when nothing else works, what do you do?

My child does not defend himself. Nothing seems to be working.

My child is getting more frustrated every day and is now

being confused as to what is bullying and what is just joking around.

There seems to be more trouble every day and it is because he has had enough. I am scared for my child.

I LOVE MY CHILD. It is heart-breaking to see him cry and when we hug, he won't let go of me. It tears me apart.

If more teachers, principals and parents made more of an effort, we would not have such a very serious problem.

From A Torn Apart Parent

Certainly not cool to smash family mail box

Ever since my mom and I moved to our new house on the Godolphin Road, we have been having a lot of trouble with our mailbox getting smashed. (By teenagers I suspect).

We have now gone through two different mailboxes, even replacing the post, which was split from being hit. We have had our box hit with a baseball bat and even beer bottles. We have also had a Canadian flag and mini pole stolen, which were attached to the post.

But what happened recently I feel has gone too far.

After coming home from my grandparents, my mom told me that not only the box but also our entire post and fire number had been stolen. This not only happened to us, but just down the road a public mailbox was taken and thrown into

a swamp.

Although we found our post and box a few days later we still have to replace them at our own cost. So I would like to say if you did this whether it was to us or someone else in another area-STOP.

Don't do it. It's NOT cool. It doesn't make you cool and it won't get you a date! And you certainly won't impress the police. But if you are those who have been giving us trouble, you will be caught and charged. So stop now!

Kyle Miller,
Age 13,
Warkworth, Ont.

Where is that train going?

My son Roman (4) and myself are wondering where does the train go that travels along 46/44 in Havelock? Our family is new to the area and trying to get used to the awful train horn, but wondered what does this train do, what does it carry and is that safe? The past own-

ers told us the train goes up around lunch and back around dinner, but the odd night is has come back down at weird hours. 2:20am was a little much, what was with that time? Also the one day a purple passenger looking train went up and down, what does that one do? Just trying to get used to the train and wondering what they all do and carry!

Thanking you in advance,
 Krista and Roman
 Havelock, Ontario

If you know the answer to these questions, write to us and we will publish it in next week's papers.

"Aggressive Driving Kills" campaign underway

Officers from the Central Hastings OPP detachment were out enforcing the traffic laws as part of the Aggressive Driving Kills campaign this week. Their efforts were focused in the Marmora area and then transferred to monitoring the provincial highways.

A total of 16 speeding charges were laid throughout the day, all of them for speeds in excess of 25km per hour over the limit. In one case, a school bus on its way to pick up children from a school was clocked at 78km/hr in a 50km/hr zone and the driver was given a ticket for \$135.

All drivers are reminded to keep to the posted speed limits and to follow applicable traffic laws. Remember that Aggressive Driving Kills.

A second program, Adopt-a-Child is underway in Central Hastings. Do you need some help in outfitting your child with winter outerwear? Adopt-a-Child is a program that supports working families and those in need of assistance with getting their children properly protected.

For those in the Central Hastings area, registration dates have been set up for early October.

Sat., Oct. 2, 9am-1pm, at the Community Publicity office at 5 Matthew Street, Marmora. Preregistration is required and identification is necessary for all parents and children.

For more information, contact Const. Dave MacKinlay at 613-473-4234.

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Gord Dancy
words but no music
news@essencegroup.com

Let's hope it lasts

no evidence he knows much about a lot of other subjects. He certainly doesn't know how to dress. His manners would gain him entry to a barn dance at best...and that's assuming he keeps his mouth zipped. More good things could happen if we kept hockey in the penalty-box for a full season. Live theatre could benefit. Maybe kids could spend their time learning to read. Maybe families could spend time together talking, discussing, conversing. There are many positive things we can do now that hockey has been

benched, but we'll come back to that later. Right now we have to find a way to ease the pain and suffering of the locked out players in the NHL. Don't forget the average player only makes about 1.8 million dollars per season. Now if every Canadian would donate \$450, per week to the players fund, we could relieve a lot of the stress the pro players are feeling. If you, as an individual, can't come up with that kind of money, then send in whatever you feel you can afford. \$200, \$100, or even \$50 a week would help the poor players. Forget about other less important things like health-care, education, social services and the arts. We must do everything possible to get those players back on the ice. After-all it's our national game. How can we live without it? Here is an idea that might just work...let's vote Dalton McGuinty head of the

NHL. He would then be in a position to impose a hockey tax on all Ontarians...say about \$900 per year (you know, like the hospital tax). That would certainly save hockey in Ontario the same way it's going to save the health-care (in a pigs a--). So now let's see, come this Saturday night and every Saturday night from now until June, I can go out to dinner, go to the movies, get my fix of live theatre and so much more. We no longer have to sit and watch Don Cherry in his clown suits, advocating the benefits of crushing checks and body blows, and insults directed towards Russian and French players. Also his bad grammar on Canadian public airways won't be missed. We could switch to something just as intelligent like *The Simpsons* or *Dumb and Dumber!* ...AND SO IT GOES!

Madoc Agricultural Fair

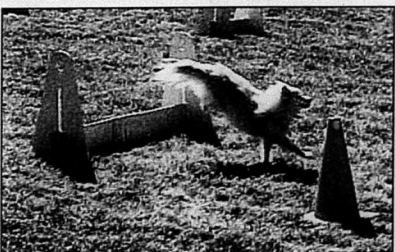
Photos by correspondent Tessa Lowry



Brandon Reid with his pony took the Barrel Racing seriously with a time of 19.22 sec.



The best ever - Madoc's Demolition Derby attracted about 5,000 people to the stands to watch the smash 'em crash 'em fun. Fire Fighters were on hand and responded with agility and professionalism as one car late into the night turned upside down and was completely engulfed in flames. Firemen on hand for the races were Jim Parks, Gary Robinson, Joe Wood, Jamie Wood, Dale Wood, Dennis Wood, Jason Gear and Steve Ferguson.



Able to leap tall jumps with a single bound, dog racing was a fun and prideful event at the fair. The crowd cheered on their favourites while encouraging all the canines as they showed off their agility and style at their very own challenges.



Smiling Brittney Lake may not have her driver's license for a few more years, but look out when she does.



The Horse Pulling event has historically always been one of the favourite times at the Madoc Agricultural Fair. It's legacy continued this year with a crowd participation and hopeful winners.



Red Neck Cruiser's Car Show included 60 cars ranging between 1928-1974. Club Choice winner was Bill Babcock of Roslyn with a 1951 Studebaker. Peoples choice winner was Bert Fisher of Frankford with a 1969 Ford Mustang. The show winners were: Bob Henderson of Campbellford with a 1948 Ford Coupe and 2nd place going to George Whitehead of Trenton with a 1972 Oldsmobile. The Madoc Firetruck finished in 9th place.

Street

Question of the week

Do you think small community stores are an attraction to visitors in your community?

Definitely yes. They are different. Everyone talks about the big box stores, but they are all the same, and we have something different to offer. These, for the most part, are family-run stores. They know the area and can be a great help in promoting the region's attraction. They know the names of their customers, their likes and dislikes. It is not just a business, they are part of the community - an important part.



**Ed Zak
Tweed**



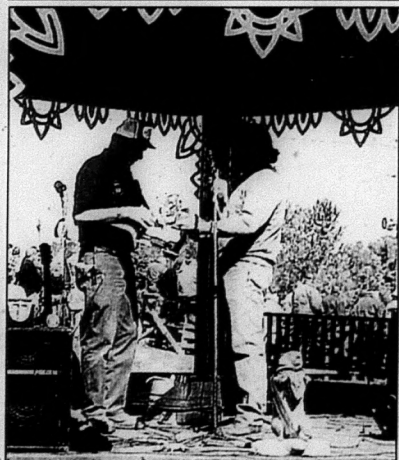
"Yes, I think visitors really enjoy coming in to stores in smaller communities. I believe it's a major attraction. They (the stores) offer greater variety, the staff is friendly and generally the atmosphere is more enjoyable than those big box stores like Wal Mart."

**Cheryl White
Campbellford**



They draw tourists into the area as well as enhancing the community.

**Marg Scott
Norwood**



Bill Baker was honoured for his thirty years of dedication and steadfastness as a Volunteer for the Madoc Agricultural Fair. His long term commitment and dedication has earned the respect of the Agricultural Fair Board as well as the community.

Madoc Agricultural Fair

continued from page 5
Photos by correspondent Tessa Lowry



Wall climbing was a popular event at the Madoc Agricultural Fair.



Lawn Mower Races stirred a lot of interest with the younger generation. Twelve year old Chevy and eleven year old Tyler Helm of Madoc spent the summer preparing their lawn mowers for these races, adding the professional artist touches of flames painted on the side. It was a great summer of anticipation and hard work for the Helm boys which was paid off with second place win for Tyler and lots of fun for both.



Royal Canadian Cadets were stalwart in their duties at the Madoc Agricultural Fair.



Photo left: Tim Burke with Ginger & Bert. Wagon pulling was a sentimental reminder of buckboards, horse drawn wagons and when horse power really meant horse power.



Lawn Mower Racing was a popular event with all age groups.



Crowds took a break from the thrill of the midway to a more peaceful spot at the petting zoo.



Photo left: Madoc Agricultural Fair was family days of fun times, continuing their 99 years of legacy while adding even more pleasure and enjoyment for everyone.

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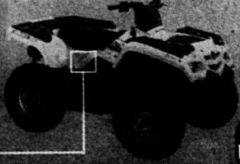
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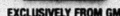
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landfill can be an important source of alternative energy, helping to offset the need for non-renewable resources like oil and coal.

"As the need to reduce pollution becomes greater, alternative or 'green' energy sources will play an increasingly important role in our society," said Michael Pullen, Director of Engineering at Waste Management, Canada's leading waste management solutions company.

"There are significant environmental benefits to be gained by transforming landfills from waste repositories to waste treatment systems that produce green energy. Modern technology makes even everyday waste beneficial."

The process is surprisingly simple. The decomposition of waste in landfills produces methane gas, which can be captured through a system of wells, collection pipes and compressors that prevent it from escaping into the atmosphere as greenhouse gas. The collected gas has a number of potential energy applications. It can be used either directly for industrial purposes or sold to gas-to-energy plants to fuel generators that in turn produce electricity.

One such project, the first in Canada, is underway at the Waste Management Sainte-Sophie landfill near Montreal. Methane gas from the site will soon help power a local paper mill. This clean, affordable energy will help the mill meet a large part of its energy requirements for the next 10 years.

"We are looking to develop other landfill gas projects at our Ottawa and Richmond

sites as well as others throughout Canada in the future," said Pullen. "Waste Management currently supplies landfill gas to 85 projects in North America. Our 54 gas to electricity projects provide more than 200 megawatts of energy, enough to power 215,000 homes. Additionally, the 31 projects to provide landfill gas as a fuel to industrial users replace over two million barrels of oil per year."

To learn more about waste-to-energy technology and other innovative waste management solutions, please visit www.wm.com.



Featured in Parade—Providing a historical theme from the wild west or the old gold rush days at the 134th annual Warkworth Fair parade in their horse and buggy were Kim Rogers and James Atkinson. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

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IVERMECTIN TOXICITY IN DOGS

How many people know that the common animal dewormer Ivermectin is toxic or even lethal to certain breeds of dogs? Ivermectin is one of the most common deworming products on the market today for many species. Trade names include Ivermectin Injectable, Ivermectin Pour-On for cattle, Ivermectin Drench for sheep, and Zimectrin/Panomec/Equivalan paste or liquid for horses.

Ivermectin is one of the safest dewormers on the market for most animals. However, certain breeds of dogs are exquisitely sensitive to its toxic effects. These include pure or crossbred dogs of the Collie breeds, Shelties, Australian Shepherds, and the Sheepdog breeds. Poisoning causes behaviour changes, paralysis, difficulty breathing, coma and death; there is no antidote for toxicity.

It is common practice to give the dogs on the farm or in the hunt kennel a drench of ivermectin paste or liquid for parasite control. Often, there is no problem. However, it does not take much ivermectin to poison or kill one of these dogs. Ivermectin can be toxic to other breeds of dogs, but at much higher doses than for these specific breeds.

Internal parasite control is extremely important, especially in kennel situations. It is unacceptable to use horse dewormers containing ivermectin for any dog due to the risk of toxicity. Your veterinarian has excellent products approved and safe for all dogs that will control gastrointestinal parasites. Please contact Campbellford Veterinary Services for more information.



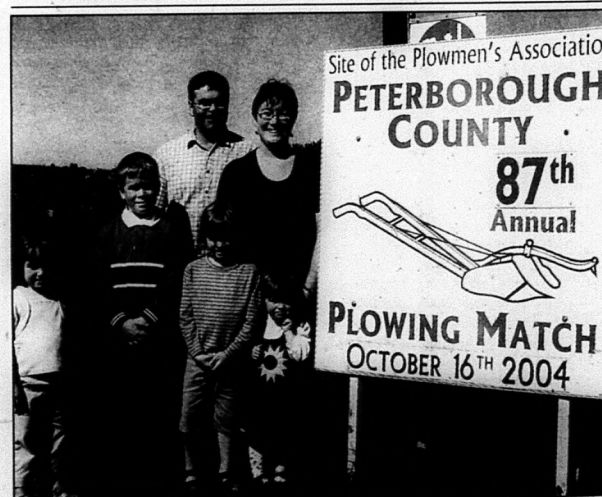
Caroline's Creations—A new vendor at the Campbellford Farmer's Market this year is Caroline Glenn, who operates a booth she calls Caroline's Creations. She features a variety of fresh vegetables, plants, flowers and arrangements. The popular market attracted one of its biggest turnouts of the season last Saturday at the Canadian Tire parking lot during the Labour Day weekend. The familiar vendors will be kept busy selling their homegrown produce through Oct. 31st. photo/Rolly Ethier

HOARD'S STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

September 21, 2004

	PRICE RANGE	SALES TO
Lambs All Weights	60 - 1.02	1.06
Calves 100-150 lbs.	42 - 1.18	1.20
150-400 lbs.	50 - 1.05	1.12
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	65 - 1.02	1.04
Steers 600-800 lbs.	65 - 99	1.04
800-1000 lbs.	67 - 79	81.50
Stocker 400-600 lbs.	56 - 88	89-1/2
Heifers 600-800 lbs.	50 - 80	86
Cows	8 - 30	34-1/2
Bulls	25 - 30	32
Springer Cows	\$180 - \$725	\$1010
Fresh Cows		
Pigs 25-35 lbs.	\$20 - 25	
35-45 lbs.	\$25 - 30	
Shoats		
Sows	33 - 43	
Boars		
TOP STOCKER STEER 400-600 lbs.	455 lbs @ 1.04 • Ken O'Neill, Picton	
600-800 lbs.	610 lbs. @ 1.04 • Raymond Gutz, Palmer Rapids	
TOP STOCKER HEIFER 2 av. 540 lbs @ 80.50 • Raymond Gutz, Palmer Rapids		
TOP CALF 100-150 lbs.	105 lbs @ 1.20 • Herrington Bros., Brighton	
150-400 lbs.	370 lbs @ 1.12 • Grenville Mayhew, Combermere	
TOP COW 1305 lbs @ 34-1/2 • Frank Leahy, Douro		
TOP SPRINGER \$1010.00		
TOP FRESH COW 5 av. 34 lbs @ \$25.00 • Jim Greenly, Warkworth		
TOP PIGS		

Barn Opens Every Monday Until 9:00 p.m. Sales Every Tuesday at 12:00 noon



Host family: Will and Bernadette Vanderhorst and their family will welcome the 87th edition of the Peterborough County Plowing Match to their Norwood area farm on Oct. 16. Joining their parents in the photo are Alexa, Adam, Annika and Ashley. Photo/Bill Freeman

Conference looks at rural options

cont. from page 1

government people from across Canada. There will be representatives from some of the sites studied, as well, mayors, reeves and Chamber of Commerce representatives," he said.

The New Rural Economy, (NRE), will be holding a parallel conference with 50 people expected to attend and the federal Rural Secretariat is expected to send a delegation as well. The conference will be discussing some of NRE's research.

"After a year of doing research they bring it all together at these conferences and give some idea what their findings are," Mr. Zak said.

Mr. Zak said already they have booked over 107 rooms at various locations in Tweed, Madoc, Marmora and Stirling. The conference sessions will be held at various locations in Tweed including the Tweed Playhouse, where the main sessions will take place. Working groups will be meeting in Hungerford Hall, Legion Hall, United Church Hall and the Presbyterian Church Hall.

Meals will be held at St. Edmund's Hall in Stoco.

Field trips

There will be field trips for the delegates to Stirling, Madoc, Marmora and a Heritage field in Tweed.

The field trip on Agriculture & Agri-food challenges and Opportunities will see delegates visit an Ostrich farm, Lavender farm, corn maze and the new pig farm. In regards to this delegates will also be meeting with Farms Not Factories, "to give some balance," Mr. Zak said.

The rural diversification field trip will look at manufacturing and export services, which will take delegates to Gaylords, the pallet factory, Paddle & Canoe factory and the Stirling Creamery.

Delegates will also travel to Marmora to look at their sewage filtration system and the Marmora mine as well as visiting Tweed's lagoons and water system.

Comfort Country, a recently formed group to promote tourism in the region will be taking the delegates to the Stirling Agricultural Museum, Marmora tourism office and park.

Mr. Zak said it takes a lot of people to host a conference this size and they are receiving support from various groups and companies. The Kiwanis Club will be providing entertainment one night and will be helping with the setup and take-down. Various companies have donated food Mr. Zak said.

There is a direct economic benefit to area communities as rooms have been booked for the delegates in different communities. Food is being bought locally. Although delegates to the conference have their meals in-

cluded the two parallel groups, RE and the Rural Secretariat will be eating in local restaurants, giving a boost to the town. Part of a day will be set aside to allow delegates to shop or visit local establishments.

Mr. Zak said in setting up this conference they made a blueprint that other communities can use to host an event. Mr. Zak said already, because of the conference, other people are coming up with ideas to host regional or national events. He said there is a trend among conference organizers to get away from urban settings and Tweed is showing that small communities have the will and resources to host events such as this.

The conference itself is not open to the public, but they can listen to parts of it on the radio. NRE has a licence from the CRTC to setup a radio broadcast, which can be heard on radio station 101.3FM. The broadcasts will include interviews of delegates by high school students, who will also get experience in producing a radio show. Students are also being encouraged to help and any school with a band would be welcome.

With delegates coming from Quebec the conference will be supplying simultaneous translation of the proceedings.

Delegates will leave the conference with a special thank you card designed by local artist Dave Creighton.

One of the handouts at the conference gives a brief overview of the research done on communities in Canada. Tweed's "brief" states in part, "Tweed is a scenic Ontario town...home to approximately 1,600 people and acts as a service centre to the surrounding rural area. It has a mixed economy base of tourism, retirement functions, retail, and agricultural services. The Heritage Centre and renowned Flowerama Festival are two of Tweed's major Attractions."

Mr. Zak pointed out although the conference is centred in Tweed the topics of discussion apply to all small rural communities. The main thrust of CRRF is to identify those features of a community that make it a healthy, prosperous one, and hopefully some of those features can be used by other communities.

CRRF has formed a partnership with the Federation of Canadian Municipalities to explore key issues in rural governance and exploring new research opportunities. They identify areas such as commuting patterns, watersheds, and sector linkages, as well as urban-rural interaction.

NRE in its studies looked at four themes: communications, the natural environment, services and social support, and local governance.



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Friday, October 1st, 2004
Saturday, October 2nd, 2004

Friday's Events & Activities

Mill Street & Covered Bridge

- Carved Pumpkin entered Display, 4 - 11 p.m.
- Carved Pumpkin Judging Plants, 5 p.m.

Parkgrounds and Museum

- Pumpkin Weigh-in and Judging Finals, 4 p.m.
- City Lotto, 4 - 7 p.m.
- Cowboy Poets, 7:00 - 9:30
- Museum Tour, 10 - 4

Saturday's Events & Activities

Mill Street & Covered Bridge

- Pumpkin Carving Event on site, 12 - 11 p.m. FREE!
- Pumpkin Carving Judging Final, 5 p.m.
- Face Painting, 10 - 11 p.m.
- Inflatable Fun, 10 - 11 p.m.
- Popcorn, 10 - 11 p.m.
- Live music by Appearance - Local Talent Show
- Children's Scarecrow Dress up, 10 - 11 p.m.
- Pumpkin Seed Spitting, 10 - 11 p.m. FREE!
- Portraits in the Plant Pumpkin, 10 - 11 p.m.
- Celebrity Pumpkin Pie Eating Challenge, 10 a.m.

Mill Street & Covered Bridge

- Classic Car Display

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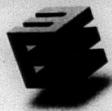
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 - ◆ Crafts at Library
 - Fairgrounds and Museum**
 - ◆ Pumpkin Weigh In and Judging, 4 p.m.
 - ◆ Hay Maze, 10 "till 5 p.m.
 - ◆ "Train" from Area to Museum
 - ◆ Museum Tour
 - ◆ Pumpkin Cider
 - ◆ Inflatable Fun; contact Kim, 613-395-4024
- Carling Club**
- ◆ Amateur Cowboy Poet & Fall Sales Challenge, noon - 4
 - ◆ Dance, 8 "till 1
 - ◆ Bake Sale, 10 "till 5 p.m.
 - ◆ Crafter Market, 10 "till 5 p.m.
 - ◆ Quilt Display, 10 "till 5 p.m.

Legend for Events & Activities:
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Throughout Village

- ◆ Sidewalk Sales
- ◆ Special Pumpkin Eats & Treats at Restaurants & Cafes
- ◆ Classic Car Display on East Front Street
- ◆ Jammin' Fiddlers
- ◆ Evening Barbershop Quartet
- ◆ Haymosses Rock and Roll Band

At the Fairgrounds

- ◆ Crafter's Market
- ◆ Bake Sale
- ◆ Quilt Display
- ◆ Refreshments

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Secret Smiles with Red Hat Society Group at Stirling

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling Many women's groups have been formed based on the theme of the poem written by Jenny Joseph in 1932, says Shirley Lowry, Activity Director at the Stirling Manor.

Over the years ladies have dressed up in purple with red hats forming Red Hat Society groups all over the world. It is all in a spirit of fun said Lowry.

"It is a freedom for women over fifty with fun and friendship," Shirley Lowry of Stirling Manor explained that residents at the manor with people from around the community have begun the light hearted fun group.

"The Red Hat Regals. We called ourselves that as our theme at the manor is linked with the Royal Family."

After reading about the Red Hat Society in a magazine and further studying the groups from all over the world via the internet, Shirley Lowry was convinced that a group at the manor at Stirling would become a popular monthly time for the residents as well as ladies from the community. "Any lady from the community is welcome to join us. We will be having guests, sing songs, discussion and just talking."

The first meeting of the "Royal

al Regals" was a fun time with red hats and purple dresses or blouses. Residents at the manor took the simply freeing theme and ran with it, helping with hat decorations. They laughed a lot. They sang and they talked a lot.

"One lady told me the story of her Grandmother. Her Gramma never had a lot of money, but she couldn't figure out how she could afford all the hats she had. She found out later that her Grandmother had painted her one hat and redecorated it, so it looked like she had a new one for every occasion." Shirley Lowry said the conversations of residents grew during the first meeting with a lighthearted social time. Tea was served with majestic style in appropriate tea cups and saucers with fancy tarts, squares and treats to add that special touch.

If any groups would like to join in the fun with the "Royal Regals" or individuals in the community telephone Activity Director at the Stirling Manor, Shirley Lowry at 613-395-2596



You take a lady over fifty and celebrate with spirit attired in red and purple.

Warning

I shall sit down on the pavement when I am tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells

And run my stick along the public railings

And make up for the sobriety of my youth.

I shall go out in my slippers in the rain

And pick the flowers in other people's gardens

And learn to spit.

When I am an old woman, I shall wear purple

With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.

And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves

And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat

And eat three pounds of sausages at a go

Or only bread and pickle for a week

And hoard pens and pencils and beermats and things in boxes.

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry

And pay our rent and not swear in the street

And set a good example for the children.

We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practice a little now

So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised

When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

Jenny Joseph 1932



Evelyn Billard read the now famous poem for the Red Hat Society at the Stirling Manor's first monthly fun time for the "Royal Regals" group.



Regal, but silly and free, ladies at the Stirling Manor with guests enjoy a social time that has been inspired by Jenny Joseph in 1932. Smiles, memories and fun filled the room. Photos LJ Jackson

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Spotlight On Business



Jane and Rick Robinson

Rick and Jane Robinson's decision to give up the Toronto rat race and move to the beautiful Quinte area isn't unique... but their new ethnic food store certainly is. Quinte Global Foods, on the corner of Mineral Road and Mainland Drive in Belleville, is a colourful wonderland of Asian, Caribbean, South American and European food products. You'll find shelves and freezers full of fresh produce, frozen meat and seafood, canned and packaged staples, exotic snack foods (Wasabi flavoured shrimp chips!), natural juice drinks and so much more. Frozen shrimp, crab, mussels and dumplings are just a few of the fast moving items and all are at great prices.

Jane, a native of the Philippines, realized the need to serve this ever growing market in Quinte from their own personal experience. It seems that every time they travelled to Toronto to visit friends and family and to shop for items they couldn't find in Belleville, a shopping list would have to be made for requests from local friends as well. The favour was returned on co-op shopping trips by everyone in their circle. Jane continues to travel to St. Joseph's Church in Toronto once a month where she leads and conducts the Filipino choir. Jane is also a very active member in St. Michael's church choir in Belleville.

When Rick further discovered the ethnic diversity of the Quinte population through Statistics Canada research, the plan for Quinte Global Foods was put into motion. Now, six months after opening in December 2003, Rick and Jane know they were right. Their customers are delighted to have local access to the products in such a clean, friendly atmosphere and even happier when they learn that the owners will search for and bring in any new product requested. "Just bring us the empty package!", Rick says. "We have 20 suppliers now, hundreds of items, and our product selection is bigger every week." Plans to double their shelf space are underway. Jane and Rick are very conscious of the trend toward healthier eating and drinking so they've stocked up on natural products like mango nectar, coconut water and guava juice to name a few.

Regular customers are coming from all over — Picton, Wellington, Kingston, Napanee, Brighton and even Cobourg and Port Hope. Many of them now wouldn't miss Quinte Global Foods! Saturdays morning open-air market featuring fresh oriental produce and bakery items. "We're open 7 days a week and invite our Napanee area neighbours to visit us the next time you come to Belleville."

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Activity Director at the Stirling Manor, Shirley Lowry, emphasised fun and light heartedness a sense of freedom soars on the wings of the wearing of red and purple. The red hats, she says were decorated by the residents with everyone having a great time. The monthly fun is extended to all who would like to participate.

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Chatting with the Artist—Steven Haylestrom, who ran as a Green Party candidate in the recent federal election, and daughters Sahara and Nafsiya, chat with outstanding Canadian pianist Charles Foreman (sitting on the edge of the stage). The latter presented a classical music appreciation lecture at the Westben Theatre Barn to about 100 area students on the life and music of Frederick Chopin. Photo/Rolly Ethier.

Barn lecture on Chopin enjoyed by local students

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—Grade 7-8 students of Roseaneath Centennial and Percy Centennial elementary schools enjoyed their studies in a unique setting on Sept. 17th seated comfortably for a lecture in a barn.

But it wasn't just an ordinary barn or an ordinary lecture on some typical farm. It was the timber frame structure of the Westben Arts Festival Theatre barn. Their teacher for the afternoon subject-matter was renowned pianist Charles Foreman, a member of the Faculty of Music at the University of Calgary.

"First Class Culture in the Countryside" was another segment in a

series offered by Westben's Brian Finley and Donna Bennett to help youngsters enjoy and appreciate classical music. Not only did the youngsters thrill to Foreman's piano artistry, they also had an opportunity to examine the life and music of Frederick Chopin, one of the world's greatest composers. To qualify for a position on that all-time list of great composers, Foreman said, candidates must create music that stands the test of time and that gains the respect of other great musicians.

"While Chopin wrote just six concertos and no symphonies," noted Foreman, "his music was so well crafted and influential that he deserves to be on that list of

major composers."

Playing some of Chopin's most familiar classics, Foreman said the Polish-born genius captured the momentous era of romantic music and was one of the great composers of nocturnes. Unfortunately, he died at 39 of tuberculosis at the peak of his career.

In the question-and-answer format after the musical lecture, Foreman said he started his career at the relatively "old age" of 15, actually playing jazz but eventually moving to the classical genre.

His secret about keeping one's nerves in check while performing on stage in front of live audience: "Try not to allow your ego to get wrapped around it too much."

Local artists pool work for the environment

Conservation Foundation hosts show

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough—Taking as its theme "the nature of the watershed," the Otonabee Conservation Foundation is teaming up with the Kawartha Outdoor Painters to host an art sale on Oct. 16.

Running from 10 am until 5 pm at the Otonabee Conservation Centre, the show will feature a selection of outstanding works from local artists with

the proceeds helping to support the protection of environmentally significant conservation lands in the watershed community.

The "nature of the watershed" theme will be captured in a variety of mediums by 15 artists from the Kawartha Outdoor Painters group many of whom are familiar to local art aficionados through the popular Norwood and area artists

show held every year at the Pine Street Centre.

Watercolour, oils, acrylic, pastels, coloured pencils and pen and ink paintings of the natural features and scenes that characterize the watershed will be on exhibit.

The member artists include Joanne Carlen, Carol Atkinson, Howard Berry, Marion Duthie, Majorie Gorman, Therese Harman, Jean Hughes, Sophia Kosak, Anne Lincoln, Barb Rodgers, Sheila Stanley, Maureen Stedman, Edna Stephens, Ginny Taillon and Gail Hawkins.

Joanne, Marion, Marjorie, Therese, Barb, Sheila and Edna have all been regular participants in the Norwood and area show.

Everyone is welcome and admission to the show is free. Gail Hawkins will be donating an original acrylic painting (as shown on the left) for a free draw to be held during the show.

The Otonabee Conservation Centre is located at 250 Milroy Drive, just across the street from Wal-Mart (Portage Place Mall), Peterborough. For further information about the show and sale contact the Foundation office.



Shining star: Country recording star Lisa Brokop stopped off in Hastings for a terrific show before heading to Edmonton and the Canadian Country Music Awards where she was nominated for Female Artist of the Year. After Edmonton it was back to her home in Nashville and putting the finishing touches on her long-awaited new album "Hey, Do You Know Me?" Photo/Bill Freeman

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- Starting in January 2005, 5-year-olds who haven't had chicken pox can also get the vaccine, as well as high-risk people of any age.
- Also starting in January 2005, 12-year-olds, 15- to 19-year-olds and high-risk people of any age will be eligible for free meningococcal meningitis vaccinations.

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Vipers face off in opener Sunday Will play highly-rated Whitby Dunlops

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood—The puck drops on the Norwood J.I. Stewart Motors Vipers Senior "A" season with a road game in Cobourg and the highly-anticipated home opener against the Whitby Dunlops.

The Dunlops, already making a claim as the team to beat in the EOSHL, thumped Cobourg 12-2 in their opener and had an exhibition win over a short-staffed Vipers squad earlier in September.

Face-off time at the Asphodel-Norwood Community Centre is 7 pm.

"We're looking forward to the start," defenceman Dave Stewart says. "Whitby certainly has a good team."

The Vipers have had a strong training camp with

25 guys now on the roster.

"There's a good mix of younger and older players with varying levels of hockey experience," says Stewart, who is also one of the team's owners and a former OHL and ECHL star.

"Everyone seems to be excited about the season," he adds. "The players are all pulling on the same rope."

They had an extra week of practice because Prescott dropped out of the loop before the season was to begin. Having that extra training time has helped the team.

"We're not unhappy about having a little more practice time," Stewart says.

But the team is still pretty anxious to kick things off for real.

There will be some raffle prizes during the match donated by local sponsors and Vipers merchandise will be available at the rink.

The Vipers wrapped up a successful youth hockey camp with quite a few team members participating in the week-long session.

The team has now sold 195 season tickets and is looking forward to a good walk up crowd.

All in all, it is shaping up to a good family night of fast-moving Senior "A" hockey. Fans of the grinding and trapping world of the locked out NHL will enjoy run and gun hockey without the centre line.



Football returns after 27 years

It's kick-off time: The Norwood football Knights are ready for their first season in 27 years which they kicked off on the road in Peterborough against TASS today. The junior and senior Knights entertain their home fans Sept. 29 when they take on visiting Adam Scott. Photo/Bill Freeman



Vipers hockey camp

Vipers lessons: Chad Birkhof of the Norwood Senior A Vipers leads youngsters through a drill during the team's successful hockey camp that wrapped up last week. Photo/Bill Freeman

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ris, 233; Shirley MacEwan, 214;
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der, 261; Allan Runciman, 258;
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ris, 271.

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nedy, 762; Allan Runciman, 707;
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214; Trudy Runciman, 200.

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Kramp Questions Government's Agriculture Plan

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp is disappointed with the federal government's latest efforts to appease Canadian farmers after a 488 million announcement of the livestock industry.

"While I am pleased that the government has listened to our Party's call for action on Monday, I am not happy with the amount being offered our struggling farmers," the MP said. "Last February, the Conservative Party proposed \$900 million in short-term funding for farmers, and this was before the crisis reached the proportions it is at today. To see this government take so long to offer just one-third of what we deem necessary is frustrating."

On Monday, Opposition Leader Stephen Harper and Agriculture Critic Diane Finley held a press conference in Ottawa to demand the federal government act immediately to assist Canadian farmers.

"At the end of the day, the border remains closed and farmers remain on the brink of financial ruin," Kramp warned. "The Lib-

erals promised to have the U.S. border open by the end of August and no progress has been made whatsoever. Meanwhile many farmers are still waiting for cash advances for 2003. If the Department of Agriculture can't deliver funds to the farm gate from last year, how can they handle the advances announced today?"

The details of the plan are also of concern. While slaughter capacity funding is increased \$66 million, that is barely enough to get one plant up and running, let alone stimulate an entire industry. The feeder set aside program is also inadequate, as \$200 a head is far too little if only 15 percent of the herd is covered. Agriculture critic Diane Finley (MP Haldimand-Norfolk) added, "We have serious concerns about this package. It is woefully inadequate in total dollars for slaughter house capacity, for euthanasia, and for cow-calf operators."

Kramp, who has an advisor role on the BSE ad hoc committee, also suggests that the Commons Agriculture Committee should return to Ottawa at

once to address the inadequacy of this proposal. "The Liberals have already delayed the opening of the House, now important issues such as this funding announcement will have to wait another month. Farmers can't wait another month. They need their concerns answered now."



MP Daryl Kramp is not happy with what is being offered to the struggling farmers, and wants the Liberals to swat the flies off their promise to have the border open by the end of August.

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Time is a Gift from God

By Rev. Jean Brown
Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Do you struggle with time—too much to do, and too little time in which to do it? My Mother, in times of extreme busyness used to declare: "I feel like someone is chasing me" when in fact she was being "chased" by her busy schedule, and excessive commitments made.

How many of us can truthfully say that we have plenty of time for everything that is important to us—family, loved ones, God, employment, leisure? How many of us feel that "someone is chasing us" and it is in fact our schedules?

Let's look more closely at this entity "time." What is time? In The Elegant Universe, Brian Greene tells us that time is a dimension and that "most of an object's motion is through time, not space." That's the science viewpoint. Jean Shinoda Bolen gives us another point of view in *Close to the Bone*, in which she explains two very different kinds of time using Greek words: *kronos* and *kairos*.

Kronos time is what we live with on a daily basis, and one word derived from this Greek word is *chronology*—a table of events listed in order of occurrence. *Kronos* time is measured by clocks, hours, minutes, and seconds, and all too often it seems there is rarely enough *kronos* time, and we feel stressed

out as we race the clock to accomplish great things. *Kairos* time is what we schedule and make appointments in. *Kairos* time, is time that flows gently rather than in a racing fashion. *Kairos* time is a time to connect with God through meditation, prayer, creativity, reading, music, writing and all activities that are personally meaningful to us, like rocking the baby, playing golf, attending church, enjoying the moonbeams dancing on the water, or hunting with chums out in God's wondrous world of nature. *Kairos* time involves being absorbed in the moment, being unhurried, and unaware of time passing. These are precious moments that provide spiritual nourishment, and allow us time to connect with God.

In The Simple Living Guide, Janet Luhrs advises us to "think of time as sacred." When we think of it that way, it becomes easier to set limits, priorities, and to say "no." If we consider our time as sacred, we will evaluate and reevaluate commitments and priorities.

If we think of time as sacred, we will allow ourselves time to be alone, to pray, meditate, reflect, and recharge our batteries. We will allow ourselves time to pursue those things that truly enrich our lives, the things that we love to do, and the things that we need to do in order to

maintain a family life, and a spiritual life.

Music is one wonderful way to engage in time with God, to connect with God, and to participate in some *Kairos* time. In fact a Christian musical group from Demorestville, feeling called to sing and offer praises to God, named their group "Kairos" referring to God's perfect timing. The "Kairos" group—using drums, guitars, vocals, will be leading in a dinner concert on Sunday evening Oct 3 at Trinity United Church in Madoc, with the spiritual food being Canadian roast beef, sweet and sour chicken, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, beverages, and the spiritual nourishment being praise songs, choruses, old favourites, new songs... Cost is \$12.00 for the dinner & concert (starts at 5:30 PM) or concert only (starts at 7:00 PM) costs \$5.00. The Trinity Choirists under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor will also provide a small segment of music at this concert, and the organizers anticipate that the evening will be a tribute to God, an opportunity for spiritual refreshment and a time to connect with God in *kairos* time.

Let's all participate in *Kairos* time and in *Kairos* music, at Trinity United Church on Sunday Eve Oct 3—see you there.

Summer Student Employment at Quinte Conservation

Twenty students were employed on environmental projects at Quinte Conservation during the summer of 2004.

"Students worked throughout our 6,200 square kilometre watershed area on a variety of interesting conservation projects," reports Terry Murphy, General Manager of Quinte Conservation.

"Our student employees gained valuable work experience while Quinte Conservation moved forward on environmental initiatives and projects and provided services to the public," adds Murphy.

Conservation Areas received improvements and needed maintenance from three of the summer employees. Four students spent their work terms in visitor services at the beautiful Depot Lakes Conservation Area and Campground north of the Village of Verona. At O'Hara Mill Pioneer Village and Conservation Area near Madoc two students provided visitor and interpretive services. Another summer employee worked at the boat launch facility at Deercock Lake, a favourite fishing spot for many anglers. Vanderwater Conservation Area was home base to a student working as a forestry technician, while another assisted with administrative duties at the main office. Encouraging conservation initiatives on private lands through landowner contact, was part of another student's duties.

Seven students worked for the popular Children's Conservation Day Camp program offered at the main office at Quinte Conservation Area near Belleville and at Macaulay Mountain Conservation Area on the outskirts of Picton.

"While the employment grants and subsidies assist, they do not cover the whole cost of offering a quality children's conservation camp program. Camp tuition and the generous donations from local Rotary Clubs, businesses and Computers for Schools, helps this very popular conservation education program continue to operate," says Murphy.

Five of the 20 students were employed through the Summer Career Placement program of Human Resources Development Canada (HRDC), and the provincial Job Connect program subsidized the wages of some of the other summer workers. Work terms varied from seven to 17 weeks.

Quinte Conservation is a community based environmental protection agency serving the Moira, Napanee and Salmon River watersheds and all of Prince Edward County. Quinte Conservation provides cost effective environmental expertise

and leadership that develops and delivers programs to ensure the healthy co-existence between the community, its environment and its economy.

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Quintweb@essencegroup.com

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developmental challenges.

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individuals looking for flexible

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If interested, please send a resume to:

Mrs. K. Henry

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by September 30, 2004

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Applications being accepted for the above position.

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Experience an asset, but willing to train.

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Sleeper, or email to: quintweb@essencegroup.com

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

Before you do another "I"

book an audition for:

A Musical presented by The Westben Arts Festival Theatre in November

Auditions: October 2 & 3

We are looking for:

Children (ages 7-14) and others to fill major and supporting roles (ages 15 and up)

as well as Westben Festival Chorus members

Audition requirements: • A short dramatic monologue and • Any Christmas carol

(If you are a past participant, please call for an interview)

Call the Westben Box Office for details & audition times:

653-5508 or (877) 883-5777

FASHION Show - Monday,

September 27, Havelock Arena,

6:30 p.m. Desserts, prizes,

Tickets \$12. Cathy Allen

Fashions, Call 705-778-7871 or

705-778-2516.

HARVEST Buffet - St. Peter's

Presbyterian Church, Madoc,

Tuesday, September 28th, 2004,

5:00-7:00 p.m. Adults \$8;

Peteans \$4; Preschoolers Free.

VEGETARIAN Cooking class,

September 27, Church at 6:30

p.m. Lecture on Colon Health.

Marmora Arena, Victoria Street,

Mary, 613-472-6789.

FALL Supper - Norwood United Church, Sat. Sept. 25, 4:00-7:00 p.m. "All you can eat" turkey and ham dinner. Tickets at door.

The

Salvation Army

Tweed

Community Church

will be holding its annual

Harvest Festival Auction

on Monday, October 4th,

2004 at 7:00 p.m.

Auction will be held in the

Church Hall located at

240 Metcalfe Street, Tweed

Everyone Welcome!

AUCTIONS

HOUSEHOLD AND REAL

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

Sat., September 25, 2004

Beginning at 10 a.m.

43 Davidson St., Madoc

We have been asked by Scotia

Trust to sell the contents of the

home of Miss Margaret Wright

of Madoc, Ontario by public

auction. In addition to the

contents we will offer Miss

Wright's family residence

situated at 43 Davidson St.

in the town of Madoc. The

property will be offered at 12

noon subject to a reasonable

reserve bid.

Miss Wright had a long and

successful teaching career in

and around Madoc and retired

to her family home where she

has resided until recently.

Actively involved in crafts and

painting in her retirement, her

residence still retains

examples of her work and three

generations of furnishings to

include two flat to the wall

antique cupboards, a round

oak table with leaves, buffet,

oak T-back chairs, china

cabinet, chests of drawers

(some in over paint), Arts and

Crafts bookcase, washstands,

iron beds, vintage clothing from

the mid 20th century, costume

jewelry, pocket watches,

fountain pens, china cups and

saucers, coal oil lamps,

household linens, quilts, hand

woven coverlet, trunks, paper

memorabilia, collectible hard

cover books including school

books, etc.

The house, a two storey brick

Edwardian home with

gingerbread trim, situated on a

large lot measuring 74ft. by

160ft. in depth is habitable

although in need of repair and

restoration. The property will

be open for viewing on Monday

Sept. 20 and Wed. Sept. 22

from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and

sale day from 8 a.m.

Terms for the real estate are:

\$5,000.00 down on sale day,

and the balance on closing

within a period of 30 days.

Terms for the contents are:

cash or cheque with two forms

of ID, Visa, MasterCard and

Interac.

Auctioneers: Tim Potter and

Coe Knight

Tim Potter Auction Services

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3 Bedroom house, between Stirling and Campbellford. Available end of October. \$700 plus utilities. 613-395-4905 evenings (keep trying).

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For a FREE estimate please call Elaine (613) 472-2553 (Marmora) Chris (705) 639-1967 (Norwood)

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DO you need a report, resume, letter, menu, invitations, cards written? Reasonable rates. Call Jeannette. Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 613-472-2297.

MAN With truck & trailer. Dump runs, clean ups, decks, handyman services. Earl, 705-653-3699.

VIDEOS, old photos, family films, slides, audio tapes, etc., can be transferred to vhs or cd. Also restorations of photo & sound. Additional service includes genealogical searches, artist's renderings of old photos, or new, as well as repair or restoration of original artworks. Please call for details regarding your needs. Reasonable rates: 613-472-1353.

MEMORIALS

LEVERIE, Brian - Who passed away September 26, 1999. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Lovingly remembered by Dad, Bev, Linda, Kevin, Dale and families.

Historic Cairns

cont'd from page 2

sons and patrons at the Brunswick where a memorable wake was held.

It was Kathleen who travelled to Norwood, purchased the land and arranged to have the cairns erected. Later, when Kathleen's daughter Shon died, she arranged to have Tommy's remains moved to the Davidson family resting grounds at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

While going through his mother's papers following her death in 1962, Cecil had the shock of his life when he discovered papers that clearly indicated that Tommy and Kathleen had been secretly married.

A friendship and secret romance that reaches into the heart of Norwood to a park that should rightfully reclaim its name in honour of dashing Tommy Robus.

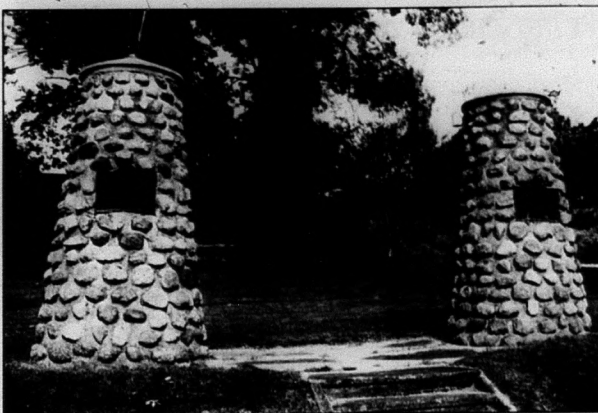
Mr. Crowley wanted Council to buy copies of the book for the Townships two library branches. An additional book will be donated to the high school.

"It is interesting how others in our midst see our community and its significance," says Mr. Crowley.

"I hope that somehow we find a way to refurbish these and put them in good order," he said. "She donated the pillars to the community to be kept up in perpetual care."

He wants "Council to recognize this bit of history" and apply for some grants to be used to repair the cairns.

Originally each cairn was topped by an electric lantern.



One still remains. There are plaques in relief in each of the pillars.

"I bring it to Council with great satisfaction because the man who asked me to do it is a veteran and I have a lot of respect for him."

Copies of the book are available at the Harvest Cupboard bulk food store.



Mysterious Cairns:

The story behind Norwood's mysterious stone cairns has been illuminated with the publication of Marion Heath's book *Stories From Stones: Cairns of Ontario*. Photo/ Bill Freeman

I am a Community Newspaper

While the high and mighty strut and stamp across the world's stage, six women go out to visit the elderly. A small boy scores the winning goal in a hockey game. An amateur theatre group produces a smash hit. A town council passes an important new law.

The real lives of real people. People who don't start wars, who don't build empires, who don't go into the history books. But whose stories are exciting, vital and important. Stories that should be told.

And I tell these stories every week because I am a community newspaper.

My arena is not Parliament, the White House, the U.N. - It is the neighbourhood. The community. But what I have to say about it touches my readers' lives every bit as much as that larger drama. Maybe even more.

I am a community newspaper. I am welcomed into hundreds of homes every week. Not as an intruder, shrieking out the harshness, violence and complexity of the world. But as a friend. A mirror of my readers' lives. Their joys, sorrows, accomplishments. I am a community newspaper. I am proud, tough, independent. I know when to smile, when to grumble, how to chide, how to help.

I am a community newspaper - in a great community. And I'm proud of it.

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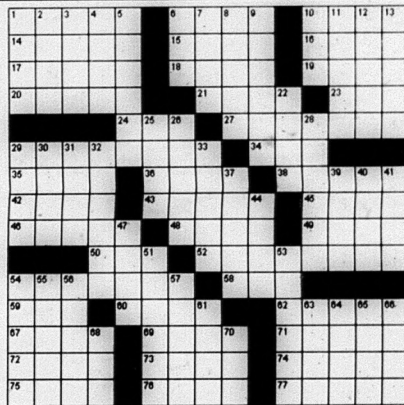


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Puzzle of the week



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Across

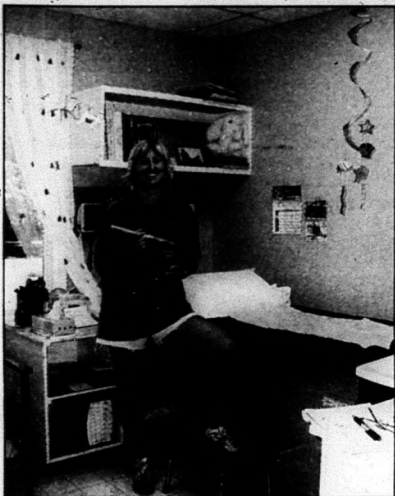
1. Surname of A Beautiful Mind star
6. Actress, Cameron
10. Bivouac
14. Invigorate
15. Land measure
16. Finished
17. Rewrite
18. Chinese Chow
19. Show excessive affection
20. Fertile plain
21. Expensive
23. Anger
24. Writing fluid
27. Highest mountain in Wales
29. Surname of Rocky star
34. Volcanic debris
35. Earth has a north and south
36. Opening
38. TV series
42. Golfclub
43. Type of tree
45. Fiend
46. Adolescent years
48. Trot
49. Bow of a ship
50. Belonging to us
52. Surname of Oscar-win-

Down

54. Wander
58. Coloring material
59. Nightmare street
60. Disparaging remark
62. Accumulate
67. Gemstone
69. Part of the eye
71. Personal attendant
72. Notion
73. Simplicity
74. Composition
75. Limited period of time
76. Leaping insect
77. Laurel Hedare in the 2004 movie, Catwoman, Sharon
13. Clean with a bill
22. Surname of Lady Sings the Blues star
25. Kind of star
26. Sound of a bell
28. First name of Sister Act star
29. Skewer
33. Empower
30. Ripped
31. Succulent plant
32. Surname of ex-Beatle
37. Lukewarm
39. Site of the Taj Mahal
40. School dance
41. Darns
44. Depend
47. Foam
51. Respite
53. Departs
54. Virtue
55. Evade
56. Translucent fossil resin
57. Pertaining to country life
61. Ascent
63. Vertical spar
64. As well as
65. Actor, Connery
66. Eye infection
68. Edible tuber
70. Expanse of water

What does it mean to you?

continued from page 1



Madoc - The Medical Centre at Madoc now has five examination rooms which provides space for a new doctor as well as the new Nurse Practitioner. Previous to the renovations, there was no room for additional medical care workers. Volunteers Sandy Robertson, Brenda Hagerman and Jill Bissell, with "Design & Decor" have been working hard to get the finishing touches on the rooms. In the photo, Jill Bissell finishes up one of the examination rooms. photo: L.J. Jackson



GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
news@essencegroup.com
Subject: Letter to the Editor

FOL Donates Exciting Addition to Library

The Friends of the Library are very excited about their latest donation to the library. We have made a major purchase this month: a DVD projector and a DVD player. Rob Price has donated a large screen and we are ready to show films to the public.

The library staff is setting up a monthly schedule which will run through the winter months. A different film will be shown on the first Wednesday of every month at 1:30 in the library. FOL members will be hosts for these film showings and will provide tea and cookies.

We are anxious that everyone who wants to attend can make it, so we are prepared to help people get there. Anyone who needs a ride to the library,

please call Hazel Milner at 473-5089 and she will make arrangements for pickup.

The film shows start on October 6th at 1:30 p.m. Mark this day on your calendar and join us for an enjoyable afternoon.

There is no charge. Check at the library for the schedule of films. We have films about gardens, travel, ballet and art, and some very good ones about children. We will be adding more of this film afternoon is a success. We don't want to compete with video stores and movie houses, but hope to find interesting DVDs, which would otherwise not be seen locally.

Please call Susan at 473-4456 if you have any questions.

What is an NP

A Nurse Practitioner offers much more medical care than one would initially think. Her training and education is more extensive than what has been traditionally known as an RN. She has a healthy blend of doctor and nurse with medical knowledge and skills. She has the independent authority to diagnose and treat common illnesses and injuries, prescribe certain medications and order lab tests, x-rays and ultrasounds.

The great advantage of having the new Nurse Practitioner at the Medical Centre at Madoc is that she is able to take on new patients. NP Yvonne Makosz says that she works in partnership with the doctors at the medical clinic. She is excited about her job and is looking forward to helping the needs of many more patients.

What Does This Mean To You

Although Nurse Practitioner, (NP) Makosz is both professionally educated and trained to attend to much of the needs of patients and is able to take on large numbers, there is a screening process for new patients. She cannot take patients with a history of disease or health problems beyond her scope.

If she can't take patients with disease or health problems, what can she do?

Because she is not a doctor, there are some serious illnesses and diseases that are beyond her scope. However, there are many illnesses and diseases, RN Makosz is able to treat. With her abilities, training and education, she is able to treat and perform routine procedures such as physical examinations and pap smears. She can diagnose and treat common illnesses such as infections from earaches, bladder infections, sprains or cuts. Along with ordering lab tests, x-rays and ultrasounds, she can monitor stable chronic conditions such as high blood pressure and diabetes. She can provide information on birth control, parenting, diabetes or help manage stress.

The long term advantage for having an NP for the community, is that she will lessen the work load for the physicians and ultimately provide informative professional health care to the residents.

"I have my own patients," NP Makosz reiterates that role provides the opportunity for residents in the community to receive health care that was previously not available. She is eager to meet

more people from the community and takes her responsibility seriously. She has been actively treating patients as the list grows. Preventive care and health education is an important role that she is committed to stay on top of, she says.

What if I develop a serious illness while under NP Makosz care?

"I will refer the patient to a specialist," she explains, adding, "If it is beyond my scope, I can collaborate with a doctor."

Dr. Yorstson, as well as Dr. Webb have been readily available to collaborate with the Nurse Practitioner. It is the training, education and ability to be able to respond to follow ups such as x-rays and the interaction with doctors, nutritionists, physiotherapists and midwives, that ensures optimal health care.

"I have already had hallway consultations with Dr. Yorstson. I am able to get a second opinion from her and draw from her experience. She has agreed to be a consultant for me." She assures her patients that if a disease or illness is beyond her scope, she will be able to provide information and has the independent authority to provide referrals, as well as consultations.

SkatePark Construction has Begun at Madoc



Madoc - Anticipation is building as Construction has begun for the Madoc SkatePark. It has been a lot of work to make it this far and more work to come, but the designs in place promise it will be all worthwhile.

MADOC REVIEW

Will she be staying here?

"Yes, I have a place to stay and my plans to stay are definite." NP Makosz says she is getting to know people and is enthusiastic to become more in touch with the community, residents and patients.

"A lot of the groundwork was done by the previous Nurse Practitioner. So, I am able to get started with patients right away." NP Makosz explained that the former NP, Carole Robichaud left due to family responsibilities.

"I love what I do." As a vital part of the health care team at the clinic, NP Makosz is organizing preventative health care initiatives and workshops. She is planning and researching the resources in the community and looks forward to life in her new home in the Madoc area.

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• 4-H Interclub Competition
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• Sheepdog Demonstrations
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• Kids Corner (at the Barn)
• Entertainment with John, Larry & Friends (in tent)
• Len Carr "Fair Jamboree" (in old arena)
• Sheep Classes
• Plug of War & Sack Races
• Pumpkin Weighing
• Pet Show
• Northumberland Poultry & Pigeon Stock Association Display

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10:00 a.m.
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12:00 p.m.
12:00 & 2:00 p.m.
1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.



• Exhibit Halls
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• Heavy Horse Classes
• Barrel Racing
• Northumberland Cattlemen's Assoc.
• Steer Show
• Pony & Horse Pull
• Kids Corner (at the Barn)
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• Youth Amateur Talent Show (in old Arena)
• Latamwaver Races
• Farmer Olympics
• Bake Sale (in Centre)
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• Pine Ridge Farm Alpaca Display

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9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.
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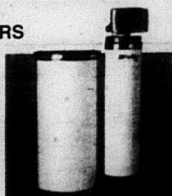
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